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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1928.

ON BOND ACTION

Charging that "an unidentified

of the Atlanta bond commission, Sun-

to see who withheld "a part of the record from the school committee" at a meeting held last Friday.

The committee had only the approv

papers, and the letter was not exhibited at the school committee session

appearance of a committee of citizen

who urged acceptance of the tract and immediate start on the school. Outlining the procedure of the com-mission, Mr. Hallman stated that the

Hallman said.

Probability that city council will

Ralph Bridges Touches

Electric Wire While

His hand inadvertently touching a

live electric wire, Ralph Bridges, 16,

lofty position in a high tree at his home Sunday, receiving internal in-juries which resulted in his death a

CHATTANOOGAN IS

HELD UP TWICE

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 6 .- (A) Clem Bryan, 22, was shot in the leg

BY SAME BANDITS

to Death.

ed resolution, which Mr. Halln

Massacre in China SENATE'S PROBE Peasants Demand MARINES BRING Rains in Carolina May Cause Attack Of CANDIDATES Rumanian Premier END TO CHAOS Increase Menace By Japanese Force BEGINS TODAY Get Out of Office IN NICARAGUA

Oust Present Heads of Country.

CHINESE PROCLAIM BOYCOTT ON JAPS

rogation of Washington Treaty on China.

BY GLENN BAB. Associated Press Correspondent.

Pekin, China, May 6 .- (A)-With the rifles at Tsinan silent since Fri- control bill will confer tomorrow at campaign expenditures committee be- blage in modern Europe, raised their day and the warfare, at least temporarily, stilled, the whole Orient today their differences over the measure and of running for president Monday. anxiously awaited answer to its query: thus avoid what otherwise might re-'What will Japan do?" The chief atention is now focused on Tokyo

tions with China. nationalist China. The American con- sions to be discussed by Mr. Coolidge erty are safe while similar assurances

have reached British diplomats.

Japenese military officials place the casualties even higher, and express their belief that there possibly were 100 Japanese civilians killed. Search-ing parties, recovering the bodies of Japanese in the area between the foreign settlement and the walled city which was a sort of a no-man's land, found several which apparently had

been buried alive, while others had been burned after drenching in kero-sene and hastily buried by the Chinese as if to hide evidence of these deaths. While the nationalists and Japanes neutral version is not available, no will it be until normal communication

restored, which is not likely to be the hands of Tokyo. The Chinese orth and south alike are anxiously watching Japanese popular and government reactions to see whether that nation has been patriotically aroused to back a program for larger intervention in Shantung, or whether the politicians will refuse a truce in the litter description. bitter domestic party conflict which stays Tokyo hands abroad.
Tomorrow, May 7, is "humiliation day," the anniversary of Japan's ultimatum of 21 demands in 1915. Since that year the day throughout

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. PRIVATE PAGETT. **BULLDOG MASCOT**

OF MARINES, DIES Quantico, Va., May 6 .- (A)-The marine corps today buried their bulldog mascot, Private Pagett, the gift and the second canine mascot of their

a four-day trip through Virginia

on a four-day trip through Virginia.

Private Pagett succeeded Sergeant Major Jiggs, another bulldog, who lied a year ago, as the corps mascot. As the English bull dog had traveled wer 10.000 miles as mascot to the maine athletic teams a monument will be erected to him by the baseball and ootball squads.

At the time of his death Private Padgett was three years and three nonths old and weighed 48 pounds. He was registered with the English and American Kennel clubs.

YOUR LAST CHANCE! Everybody can't be a Lindbergh. But everybody can do his part. REGISTER TODAY

Eyes of World Turn to COOLIDGE SEEKS TO SAVE HIS FACE IN FLOOD PARLEY

Rough Spots.

Washington, May 6 .- (A)-President Coolidge and congressional supporters of the Mississippi river flood

The accept any changes.

in the event of a satisfactory agree-ment the report could be submitted to the house at noon.

If the president should wish fur-

ferees could withdraw the report now pending before the senate and house pending before the senate and house and draft a new report embracing

ANOTHER FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC IS GERMAN AIM

The second German flight across the Atlantic to New York will start at the end of this week, according to announcement tonight from Ru

doistadt. Thuringa.

A sister ship of the Bremen. "Europa," will be used and a woman,
Lilly Dillenz, will be a passenger.
Johann Risticz, famous German pilot. on its overseas flight.

The first halt of the Europa will be at Baldonnel, Ireland. From there it is planned to make a non-sto-flight to New York.

CHANCE IS SLIGHT TO BEAT SMITH, SAYS DRY LEAGUER

Kansas City, Mo., May 6.—(United News.)—"Unless something unforseen happens, I fear Al Smith will be the next president of the United States," declared Ernest H. Cherrington, president of the World's League Against Alcohol and research secretary of the Anti-Salcohol terms United States, and the Anti-Salcohol terms United States of the Anti-Salcohol terms under the States of t tary of the Anti-Saloon league. He is attending the Methodist church general conference.

MURDERER TRADES PLEA OF GUILTY FOR EARLY DEATH

St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—(United News.)—Explaining that he did not want to be returned to prison, Henry St. John. 22, confessed murderer of Frank W. Murphy, druggist, tonight promised to plead guilty if Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener would arrange the death penalty for him.

"Never again," St. John said in referring to the years he had spent in the penitentiary. "If you give me your word that I'll hang, I'll plead guilty and save you the bother of a trial."

Flash in Pan.

Be First Called. Government. BODY WILL VISIT CAROL EAGERLY

White House to Smooth as There Are Many Se-

tion by Two Parties To

SMITH IN ALBANY

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United News Staff Correspondent.

It will undertake to learn how much the present Bratianu government as bill. each candidate for president is spend- illegally elected, incompetent, tyranwhere the diet was reported in ex- flood control proponents-the ten sen- be called are the candidates them- of the traordinary session to consider rela- ate and house conferees who have re- selves. Monday the committee will American, British and German com- announcement was made at the white Kansas; Goff, of West Virginia, and quaint and colorful features. munities limit the issue to Japan and house as to the nature of any revi- Norris, of Nebraska, republicans, and American and German lives and prop- indicate whether they were ready to Hull, of Tennessee, democrat, also long slumber of virtual serfdom into will be questioned. will be questioned. Later, Senator Watson, of Indiana, republican, and The senate conferees, headed by Senator Reed, of Missouri, democrat,

The signator response trespons at Tainan, wearied by several days of fighting against the continuous contracted in the consultate and its vicinity, have been relieved by 2000 singst ounted major of the financial community of the contractive day of the first and the first and the contractive day of the first and the first and the contractive day of the first and the contractive day of the first and the first scrutiny of contributions during cam paigns was required, but party man-agers could incur deficits and clear them up after the election by any means they chose without having t

use of money in the Pennsylvania and Illinois senatorial fights two years

Continued on Page 7, Column 2. **WELCOMED HERE**

Banquet at Biltmore was preceded by a solemn te deum in the local cathedral in which Maniu will be brought before the senate again.

guished group of citizens and business men of Atlanta and Rome Sunday night welcomed officials from Italy. of the American Chatillon corpora tion, new company which is to erec a \$10,000,000 rayon plant at Rome, at a dinner at the Biltmore hotel.

The party of Italian officials, wh Monday will go to Rome to attend the laying of a special cornerstone for "From Old Rome to New Rome Greetings," and signed by Il gran duce. Premier Mussolini, was headed by the distinguished Italian, Senatore Ettore Conti and Dr. Marco Biroli

president of the new company.

Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, H. M. Atkinson, president of the Georgia Power company, and other prominent officials and business men of the city extended cordial and official welcome to the Italian officers of the American Chatillon corrects in a subsideran Chatillon corrects in the correct chat in can Chaillon corporation, a subsidiary of La Soie de Chatillon, of Italy, the second largest producer of rayon in the world.

Cheers for Duce.

Expressing the sentiment that in the south, his people found a country more nearly like their native country than any other section of the

Expressing the sentiment that in the south, his people found a country more nearly like their native country than any other section of the world, Senatore Conti predicted unusual success for the new company and commended it on its selection of Georgia as the site.

Barry Wright, president of the chamber of commerce of Rome, Ganheading the party of visiting delegates of welcome from that city, extended in warmeat terms his welcome to the officials and predicted that the establishment of the new plant at Rome, Ganhor only would bring success to the enterprise, but also would

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favor with the public, but in "Freedom of the Press" is presented a picture which meets with the gratified approval of every newspaperman, the work of the Press" is presented a picture which meets with the gratified approval of every newspaperman, the standing as the sole paragon of a cinematory of a newspaper.

Special scenes in the nature of a prolog to "Freedom of the Press," which would muffle its voice and stifle the evil which would muffle its voice and stifle which would muffle its voice and stifle the evil which would muffle its voice and stifle which would muffle its voice and stifle which would muffle its voice and stifle.

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"Start the presses boys, let me hear their music again."

Not almost five the children into the streets by confiscating the pub

Senators and Congress- Greatest Gathering of END OF CONGRESS men Seeking Nomina- Peasants in History Remen Seeking Nomina- Peasants in History Resolves To Oust Present HINGES ON RESUL

Murder and Mutilation The President Invites Clapper Doesn't Expect Bratianu Trains Guns on Failure To Agree on American Judges Prepare Hallman Charges Recom- Water Lowers But Three May Be Followed by Ab- Congress Leaders to Much To Be Turned Up, Gathering While Declar- Flood and Farm Bills for Impartial Vote as ing Manipulation Only Likely To Cause Recess Few Candidates File for for Big Conventions.

> Albajulia, Rumania, May 6 .- (A)-Washington, May 6 .- Adjournment Two hundred thousand peasants, of congress appears now to hinge on The situation in Nicaragua at the party" suppressed a letter which the (A)-A cold drenching rain falling Washington, May 5.—The senate forming the largest political assem- the outcome of the conference to- opening of this month apparently was bond commission directed him to write, over the Saluda valley late today addthe white house in an effort to adjust gins its investigation of the high cost voices today in a mighty crescendo and the house and senate conferees on States marines, distributed over the which he inadverdently signed a have the mammoth earthen dam across demanding that the regency dismiss the Mississippi river flood control entire area where there had been dis- ing been approved by the commission Saluda creek here which developed

president yesterday invited the ing and how. The first witnesses to nical and unrepresentative of the will acceptable to the two houses, leaders dino and his followers. people.
national political convention in said the ending of the first session the United States could rival today's of the seventieth congress would be Assurances of the safety of the legislation—to meet with him. No running—Borah, of Idaho; Curtis, of It seemed as if the whole of rural ever, of an ending a week earlier. Rumania, electrified by the eloquence

Walsh, of Montana, and George, of of the peasant leader, Juliu Maniu, and legislative branches are unable 250 and are said to be broken up sul has reported to Shanghai that nor would the conferees themselves Georgia, democrats. Representative had suddenly emerged from its age- to get together on the form of flood relief, congressional leaders regarded When daylight broke this morning would have to go over until after the national party conventions because of The Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of Alissouri, demonstrative Japanese troops at Tsinan, Senator Jones, chairman of the sen. Senator Reeu, of the sen. Senator

that it, too, will be before the president within ten days. All other big questions which the

attempt to molest the peasants. To frustrate any attempt to open revolution the government had deployed 10,000 troops at strategic points outside the city with machine guns and airplanes.

The leaders of the peasant party, however, are serenely confident that no such eventuality will arise, for the Rumanian peasant is proverbially peaceful and submissive.

The peasants marched past the reviewing stand with bands playing and to substitute the Snell bill providing Muscle Shoals has been acted upo the Rumanian pennissive.

The peasants marched past the reviewing stand with bands playing and flags flying, cheering their idol Manin show-miferously while the women show-miferously while t

Greets Executives of New \$10,000,000 Rayon

Mill for Rome, Ga.

Was preceded by a solution in the local cathedral in which Maniu asked for divine guidance in leading the peasants to paths of greater political freedom and lives of greater usefulness to the state.

Then followed an executive session of 200 of the more important delegates to the congress, held in the municipal theater, where resolutions were drawn up demanding the resignation of the government headed by a solution will be brought before the senate again, there is faint prospect of any action in view of a determined filibuster against it by the senators from Arizona and Utah.

Besides Boulder Canyon, another subject which is to spring forth a fight in the senate is the house naval building measure, providing for 15 light cruisers and one aircraft carrier. This probably will be taken up affer the tax bill is disposed of this the tax bill is disposed of this

With two inquiries-one into the

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. Continued on Page 3, Column 4. "Freedom of the Press

the new plant in the form of a stone tablet from Rome, Italy, engraved Proves Powerful Story

Premier Bratiant

world-wide premier of the film, of the country. 'Freedom of The Press," at the Capi- The story of "Freedom of the Press,"

While Maniu, Mihilachi, Majadearu

and other peasant leaders were speak-

with their beds, food and cookin utensils on their backs, thousands

ttempt to molest the peasants.

peasants found they could not get near the public square when Maniu

lessness and courage was presented in shown a group of the foremost editors

The story of "Freedom of the Press," and the Geofysiske institute at Tromcial preview honoring Clark Howell,
editor of The Constitution.

Newspaper pictures there have been before, and all have met with ordinary favor with the public, but in "Freedom of the Press" is presented a picture which would muffle its voice and stifle would muffle its voice and stifle around noon. The strong wind, how-

Relentless Attacks of "Leathernecks." QUIET ELECTION

Presidency.

morrow between President Coolidge well under control of the United and which abrogated the resolution ed to the menace created by a leak in

The 3,900 marines now in Nicara gua and approximately 1,100 Guardia day night declared he will investigate They had not abandoned hope, how- against raids. Sandino's men, according to estimates by marine officers, On the other hand, if the executive do not number at this time more than

into small bands. Detachments of marines are nov stationed at 48 posts throughout the country, the number of men at each

"If conditions remain as at the present time," said Brigadier Gen-eral Logan Feland, commander of the marines in Nicaragua. "I am confident

every important point in the coun

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. DIRIGIBLE ITALIA ENDS POLAR TRIP

Reaches Kings Bay After FALL FROM TREE Flying Through Storms; Will Explore All Land Near Pole.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 6-(A) General Umberto Nobile landed his dirigible Italia here at 1 p. m. today, successfully completing his flight from Vadsoe, Norway, despite extremely

unfavorable weather conditions. The journey from Vadsoe begun at 8:31 last night was far from a pleasant one for the crew of the big airship, for a heavy snowfall and strong contrary winds were encountered of 545 Pennell street, fell from throughout the night. General Nobile lofty position in a high tree at 1 throughout the night. General Nobile was advised before starting of the unfavorable conditions but apparently unfavorable conditions but apparently decided his ship could surmount the difficulties on this leg the same as difficulties on this leg the same as believed his death was caused by one she did on the first trip from Han, BY ELMO HAMBY.

Noble, city editor. The picture also included views of a meeting of memwarming roar of the presses, the saga of a modern newspaper editor's fear-bers of the Associated Press, of which is communication with the steamer Citta in the tree with several companions. The Italia was in constant wireless communication with the steamer Citta in an ambulance of Ed Bond and Condon communication with the steamer Cita in the tree with several companions. The Italia was in constant wireless communication with the steamer Cita in ambulance of Ed Bond and Condon communication with the steamer Cita in the tree with several companions. The Italia was in constant wireless communication with the steamer Cita in the tree with several companions. di Milano, the ship which will serve as a base for Nobile's arctic flights, and the Geofysiske institute at Trom-

Of Break in Dam Sandino Rebels Broken MORTANT NOTE Sloughing of Base of

> REPORTED TAKEN ENGINEERS HOPE TO SAVE DAM

Higher Ground.

Great Reservoir Con-

tinues as Residents Seek

mendations on DeFoor Feet Since First Warnings Rang Through Val-Property Misrepresented to School Committee. ley; \$2,500,000 at Stake.

turbances during the last nine months and which provided for the purchase two days ago, sending thousands of by General Augustino Calderon San- of the DeFoor property in the fifth residents of the lowlands to temporary

ward, Henderson Hallman, secretary havens on near-by hilltops. Heeding the warning of the low banking clouds, engineers working to 000,000 gallons of water, put crews to work trenching the sides of Table Rock mountain to prevent drainage soaking the end of the dyke tied into

the mountain. Engineers said that this had sloughed against the mountain some and that they believed it acted as a

Hallman said.

Probability that city council will be asked to pass on the purchase at its regular meeting today was seen Sunday night, despite filing of copies of the letter which bond commission was appended to the impounded waters gushed. The majority of them sought temporary shelters and zaing the said of the letter which impounded waters gushed. The way of the majority of them sought temporary shelters and zaing the said of the commission of the said of the commission of the said of the commission of the said of the said of the commission of the said of

resolution, with the mayor and with council officials.

Another matter of importance which council will consider this afternoon will be a file to be offered by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale which was sent him by the Georgia chapter, Asociation of Construction Engineers of America. The communications protest award of the viaducts contract, and declare members will not bid on other construction work offered by the city unless present ordinances are amended.

FALL FROM TREE

FATAL TO YOUTH

majority of them sought temporary haven on near-by hill-tops where they haven on heart sall and them.

Although the big dyke continued to hold, none of thos

warning to anyone who might have lingered in the threatened basin. The Greenville-Asheville highway

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> Philadelphia, May 6 .- (A) - Philade York and Atlanta unless a "suitabi field" is provided for the aviators. A warning to that effect has be received by Postmaster George & Kemp from W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general. Disatisfaction with the municipal flying field here grew out of the crash of one of the mail planes in an attempt to land Tuesday night when the new air mail service was inaugurated.

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from the census funds, was so vague in her answers concerning her census "duties" that she was rebuked more than once by the court. Her husband, Charles Hubbell Smith, a former schoolmaster, testified from a hotel bed as to his duties as "assistant the she was reputed in the court. Her husband, country, last night.

The battle started, Verlie Banks, thief of police at Garrett, said, when James Bush and Greer Gibson, deputy sheriffs, endeavored to arrest a mem-

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DEBT REPUDIATION DR. DODGE ENDS FIFTH INTERVIEW WRONG

sheriffs, endeavored to arrest a mem-ber of a family named Newsome. Friends and relatives of the man attempted to free him from the officers after he had been arrested, Banks said, and a fight followed.

trying to decide upon a pretty name Miss Bradford's son was born on Friday, April 27. at her father's home. News of the arrival of the infant was not made public until today. Hiram Reed, the former finance of Miss Bradford, who is charged at the howing placed a tick of during the same of the s ance of Miss Bradford, who is charged with having placed a stick of dynamite in the Pleasant Valley school-house stove after learning that his sweetheart was to become a mother, has not seen the babe. Reed has never denied that he is the father of the child, although he claims he did not bomb the schoolhouse. He says he still loves Miss Bradford.

Miss Bradford has refused to let Miss Bradford has refused to let

IS MOTHER NOW

Read was convicted by a circuit court jury in March on a bombing charge. He is at present at liberty on bond waiting for the supreme court to act on his case.

Lockhart's Mother Is Impoverished,

Los Angeles, May 5.—Mrs. Caspar Lockhart, widowed mother of Frank Lockhart, automobile racer, disclosed that the family is in perury and that the family is in perury and that a mysterious telephone call from a party who said that thieves were throwing lumber, out of the yard over the fence, when he was struck on the fence, when he was struck on the

that the family is in penury and that the body of her son, an idol of the sports world, is held in Indianapolis and cannot be brought to his home for hurial because there are no funds for its transportation.

Mrs. Lockhart, who is the widow of a Christian minister, lives in a little place at 1033 West Sixth street, where she is a seamstress. She sold the family's comfortable hig home some years ago to finance Frank's ventures in automobile racing.

According to her belief, the estate left by her son will amount to about \$2,000, excluding his whole or part interest in several racing automobiles.

Mrs. Lockhart revealed that Frank's brother, Robert, who went to Indian-

TO TAKE STAND

The prosecution to canvic the form and the

meeting were baptised at a service last Friday night, and Dr. Faust will complete the list following the prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Ottawa, Ill., May 6 .- Miss Iola Bradford, former teacher, who was horribly maimed in the stove explo-sion at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse last December, lay in her bed at the home of her father, Rev. Her-bert Bradford, in Chillicothe today with her week-old son in her arms

dition Sunday night at Grady hospital. Hamilton was brought to Grady

shortly after midnight, Sunday morn sciousness several hours later that

NIGHT WATCHMEN, VICTIM OF ATTACK, SKULL FRACTURED

J. M. Drummond, 54, night watch-man of the Hightower Box and Tank company, 611 Humphries street, who Impoverished,
Say Close Friends
Grady hospital late Sunday night to have a fractured skull and to be in

best to the fact of the fact o on it when the auto made its fatal land streets.

Plunge at Daytona, Fla.

The speaker tonight will continue

DR. DODGE ENDS FIFTH 52 Join Church his prayers for the healing of the siek and afflicted of Atlanta. More than a score of persons have testified that they were actually healed of their infirmities as the result of the pray "Cures" effected in Atlanta, and Dr. "Garr declared that the "blind will see, and even the dead live again as soon as we have sufficient faith in the power of Christ to perform the miracles which the Bible records." Deafness also is listed among the infirmities as the result of the pray "Cures" effected in Atlanta, and Dr. "Garr declared that the "blind will see, and even the dead live again as soon as we have sufficient faith in the power of Christ to perform the miracles which the Bible records." "God is just as willing to help er declared."

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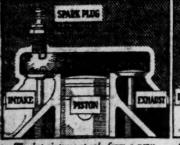
Baby Ruth Bars---Charlie Kisses---Peanut Bars Hershey's Almond Bars---Hershey's Chocolate Panglo Chocolates---Post Brand Chocolate Jap Cocoanut Bars--- Roasty Toasty **Peter Paul Mounds**

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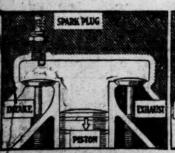
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But it the wark is weak the huming

But if the spark is weak the burning is much slower and only partially complete.

Unhurned gas is wasted through the exhaust. Some is condensed and works by the pistons to dilute the oil in the crankcase. Power is lost. Engine performance is seriously impaired. For these reasons it is real economy to install new spark plugs every 10,000 miles, or once a year.

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LAKEWOOD WEIGHTS

Rock and to the national convention of the U. C. V.

They adopted recruits from other sections of Georgia and prepared to atage another battle in the Arkansas city in an effort to bring the 1929 convention to Atlanta.

A special train heaving more than

A special train bearing more than 00 from Atlanta and contiguous ter-tory left for the meeting which will segin Tuesday and continue through

Nayor I. N. Ragsdale and other high officials will leave late this afternoon to strengthen the claim of Atlanta for the 1929 meeting.

Those leaving Sunday night presented an appearance in sharp contrast to the one they gave the observer several decades ago, when beater and battle worn, with their hopes crushed but with their spirits as high as ever they turned from the battle-field, defeated.

Despite the years which have fallen.

Despite the years which have fallen on them, their spirits were high and every indication was that the Georgia delegation will make another "last stand" d" to win for the Empire State honor of entertaining the wearers

of the gray in 1929.

The Georgia contingent left in command of General David B. Freeman. It is scheduled to arrive at its desti-nation at 11:30 o'clock this morning. kin Pre-convention reports gave Atianta and Georgia an easy victory in the balloting for convention honors in 1929, but leaders of the Georgia delegation declared they are prepared to stage a fight on the floor if necessary because they are anxious to have the honor of entertaining their comrades another time before the grim reaper shall have so depleted the ranks of the Confederacy that reunions shall be abandoned.

It is understood that Denver will also seek the 1929 meeting, but General Chairman E. R. Wilkes, of the 1928 reunion, has stated that he and the Arkansas forces are pledged to support Atlanta in reciprocation for the assistance Atlanta gave last year.

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Remnants of Aflanta and Fulton country's thin gray line joined forces a comfortable as possible for the age defenders of the Confederate states. The U. D. C. organization raised funds to assure transportation and the U. C. V. accompanied to the veterans on the trip. They will assist in making traveling conditions as comfortable as possible for the age defenders of the Confederate states. The U. D. C. organization raised funds to assure transportation and expenses of every veteran who wished expenses of every veteran who wished

> MASSACRE IN CHINA MAY CAUSE JAP ATTACK

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now steaming from Man Tsingtao to reach Tsinan. The Japanese in Tsinan are re-ported still in a state of siege, al-though quiet for the moment, with foodstuffs running low and electric and other public services not func-

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Tientsin, China, May 6: (P)-Commander Arai, of the Japanese force here, today warned General Sun Chuan Fang and General Chang Tsung Chang not to continue military

Tsung Chang not to continue military activity in the province of Shantung. They had been reported to be preparing an attack on the southern forces at Tsinan, taking advantage of the present chaotic conditions.

Radio communication from Tsinan was again threatened today when a northern airplane bombed the Tsinan power station which supplies current to the Japanese wireless. Considerable dwarge was said to have been now occurs in what is considered the able damage was said to have been

It is feared that in nationalist territory at least there may be a revival of race hatred overboiling.

While the Japanese garrison in Tsinan has now been reinforced to a total of more than 4.000 men, reports that the nationalists have cut the Shantung railway connecting the Shantung r

These plans would put a stop t

than 11,000 officers and men of the navy and marine corps in China in addition to a regiment of infantry guarding the Tientsin-Peking railway. most of whom would be available for duty in the Shantung district if need-ed, it was said at the navy department

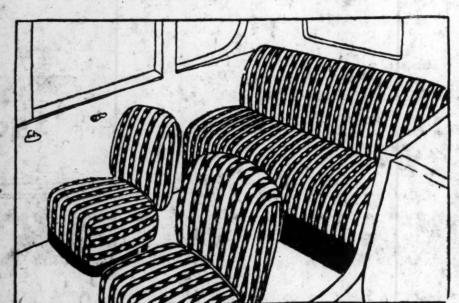
No word has been received at the state or navy department since Satur-day indicating a resumption of the fighting between Chinese nationalists and Japanese troops. The 30 American residents in the Shantung area are reported safe and assurances have been given officials by military leaders that American lives and property would be fully protected.

Nationalist generals have given the American consulate at Tsinan, where heavy fighting was reported, a special guard detail and an offer was made convey all Americans to nationalist ers for protection should it FILIBUSTER SAVES

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in the Nagoyo division, including the divisional headquarters, to Tsingtao, China, to guard and administer the Shantung railway. It also is proposed to dispatch five additional companies of infantry to Tientsin.

panies of infantry to Tientsin.

The general staff and other high war and navy officials who have been in conference on the Tsinau situation propose that the fighting factions of the Chinese be ordered to cease making war in Shantung and secondly, that Japan hold the province and its railways until the solution of the present difficulties.

DAM REFUGEES SOAKED BY RAIN

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relations or the ac-tung prov-lung prov-Slides Still Occurring. The dam today looked like a great sugar loaf spilled between Table Lock

ing away of the structure would cause a break before the impounded waters had been drained slowly, even the en-gineers working to save it would not centure to answer. Engineers announced tonight that

the gauge in the lake impounded by the dam showed 113 feet of water still behind the dyke, a fall of three feet in a little more than 48 hours since the leak was discovered. The official gauge reading when the leak was first noticed, shortly, after 6 was first noticed shortly after o'clock Friday night was 116 feet. The Saluda river four miles below Table Rock showed a rise of seven inches in 40 minutes at 7 o'clock, a more rapid rise than for 24 hours, but part of the increased volume in the river was attributed to freshets from creeks due to the downnour of from creeks due to the downpour of

Officials tonight were considering the advisability of closing the Green-ville-Brevard highway, one of the main arteries of travel in the state, because of the rising river.

CONFERENCES DECIDE END OF CONGRESS

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bituminous coal industry and the other bituminous coal industry and the other into cotton market manipulation— running in the senate, a third will be put underway this week with the opening tomorrow of the investiga-tion into presidential campaign financ-ing. Senatorial candidates for the re-publican and democratic nominations will be heard first.

The Vare-Wilson contest is con-tinuing and the with the Waterman ubcommittee determined to begin the taking of testimony before the of the month, this committee and be active throughout the pre-clec-

ITALIAN MILL MEN WELCOMED HERE

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be a great civic factor in the future Mr. Wright brought a fervid burst of applause from the Americans as well as Italians when he paid tribute to Premier Mussolini, characterizing him as the "greatest man of the present century."

ent century.

Factor in Peace.

Robert F. Maddox, president of the Fourth National bank, saw in the establishment in the south of the new concern, an item which would have the greatest influence in linking inseparably the nations of America and Italy, and he said that only in the interweaving of commercial interests of the different nations was worldwide peace possible.

of the different nations was world-wide peace possible.
Count marchetti, the official representative of Premier Mussolini, extended greetings from Il Duce and congratulated the American Chatillon corporation on its wisdom in selecting the south as the site for the new plant. He, likewise, saw in the commercial interchange of the south and Italy a factor working for political unity of the two. Mr. Atkinson welcomed the party on behalf of the Georgia Power company.
Dr. D. M. Balsam told of the long experimentation in a special station

experimentation in a special station in Paris that was undergone before the new process for the manufacture of rayon by the acetate cellulose method, which is to be used by the American Chatillon company, was discovered.

covered.

Real America.

"My visit to the south has found me America," Dr. Balsam sant. "I saw New York city in all its cosmopolitan impressiveness, but I said to myself, 'this is not America.' And then some one told me 'If you want to go to America, go south,' and here I have found the real America."

Professor Carlo Moriondi, distinguished Italian chemist, echoed the sentiments of Dr. Balsam with respect to the south, and he pointed out that

sentiments of Dr. Balsam with respect to the south, and he pointed out that in Italy all he had heard of the United States was much of Georgia and Washington.

Knowing Georgia was a state, and Washington was a city, he said, he asked the pardon of the gathering for thinking that Washington was the capital of Georgia. "And of all the people I met in Washington, I liked Georgians best," Professor Moriondi concluded.

Georgians best," Professor Moriondi concluded.

W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power company, pointed out that the coming of the new concern to the south, with the inevitable result of being followed by other Italian capital, would bring greater prosperity not alone to Georgia but to the entire United States.

Italian Party.

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Italian Party.

The Italian party present at the diuner numbered Dr. Marco Biroli, Dr. D. M. Balsam, W. B. Gellard, Miss Stella Modiano, Miss Melitta Klein, Count Marchetti, Mrs. Gianua Conti, wife of Dr. Conti; Mrs. Ruth Norton, daughter of Dr. Balsam; Ugo Manchini, and Professor Carlo Moriondi.

Visitors from New York city included W. W. McLellan, president of the McLellan company; Charles Lawrence, Fred A. Powdrell, treasurer of the W. T. Grant company; J. M. Nye, of the Guaranty Trust company and Siro Fusi, president of the Bauca Commerciale Italienne, of New York.

The party from Rome, Ga., included Rarry Wright, president of the chams

Representatives of the Georgia Power company included H. M. Atkinson, president; W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager; C. H. Collier, vice president; W. A. Carlyle, industrial engineer; Fay Pearce, power sales engineer; C. H. Hammond, Wayne Kessler and John R. Marsh.

Wayne Kessler and John R. Marsh.
Atlantans included George West,
who presided; Governor Hardman,
Mayor Ragsdale, W. E. Edwards, Major John S. Cohen, Hon, Clark Howell,
J. K. Ottley, Sherrard Kennedy, Dr.
Herbert Kennedy, R. S. Mell, Josiah T.
Rose, R. F. Maddox, Robert Strickland, Baxter Maddox, George Harris,
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The officials of the American
Chatillon corporation will go today
to Rome for the laying of the cornerstone of the new plant.

MARINES RESTORE QUIET IN NICARAGUA

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Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, personal representative of President Coolidge. General McCoy has a force of assistants mapping out plans for supervising the polls throughout the country in order that all qualified voters may have the opportunity of casting their ballots without intimidation and also to insure a fair count of the ballots.

The national electoral board composed of three members, one from the liberal party board and one from the liberal party board and one from the conservative party, with General McCoy as chairman. This board, ap-pointed by the supreme court of Nica-ragua, has the final decision in any election contests which may be brought up from the 13 departmental boards or the 400 local boards, which are similarly constituted are similarly constituted

Only One Candidate. General McCoy has begun to select for these boards Americans who will serve as chairmen. In addition it is expected that about 15 Americans, chosen from army and navy officers and civilians, will be brought here as

These plans would put a stop to the purchase of Japanese goods of all kinds and the sale of Chinese goods to Japanese would be asked to resign their connections.

ENGLAND AND U. S.

SEEK TO MEDIATE.

Nanking, China, May 6.—(P)—In a statement telegraphed from Tsinan and dated Friday General Chiang Kaishek, leader of the nationalist army, and whether this cankerous at Shek, leader of the nationalist army, and whether this cankerous eats, shek, leader of the nationalist army, and whether this cankerous eats.

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Nicaragua's Ford Mentioned.

The conservative party will hold its convention May 20 and a spirited contest is promised, because of the apparent split in the party. President Diaz has endorsed Carlos Caudra Pasos, ex-foreign minister, for the nomination and he already has opened headquarters in the principal centers. President Diaz in all his statements expresses great admiration for the United States and the American policy in Nicaragua, and Cuadra Pasos is conducting his campaign for the nom-ination along the same lines.

General Emiliano Chamorro, expresident of Nicaragua, also a conservative, is opposing the candidacy of Cuadra Pasos and is backing Vicente Rappaccioli, a wealthy coffee planter, for the presidential nomination. Rappaccioli has never been in politics, is 62 years old and is reported to be consected to the wealthiest men in Nicaraof the wealthiest men in Nicara-

Predictions are made by some his time that there will be a sp in the conservative party and that two candidates will enter the race on that ticket, while eiter the race on that ticket, while others assert the faction will compose their of nces before election day.

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Corea, who has lived very little in Nicaragua, is non-committal on President the object of his visit to Nicaragua on drink parlors, ruled that propagate to say that he has come to plans for ushout the liqualified about a fair election."

Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellower, in making a series of raids on drink parlors, ruled that propagate to say that he has come to prietors selling non-alcoholic beverages must remove the word "brew" from signs in their stores. Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yel-

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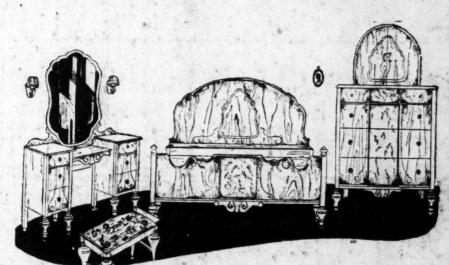
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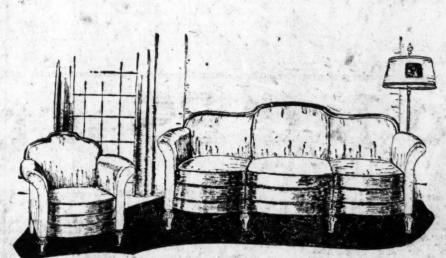
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bench and rocker. Spring Sale Price..... \$400 \$310 Solid mahogany Grand Rapids living room suite. Beautiful quality of prune colored mohair and fine imported tapestry. Two pieces, Davenport and \$250 Club chair. Special Spring Sale Price

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Belmar, N. J., May 6.—John rendergast, 23 years old, whose home in Reynolds, Ga., cut his throat oday in a rooming house in F. street, and is in the Ann May hospital, pring Lake, in a critical condition. The policeman placed one in the Prendergast was heard grouning and ther roomers called Policeman John there roomers called Policeman John there roomers called Policeman John the manufacture of the Railroad Y. Shedd, secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, Ga., analy waycross, Ga., analy waycross, Ga., analy of the Railroad Y. Shedd, secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, Ga., analy of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, Ga., analy of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, Ga., analy of the Railroad Y. Shedd, secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, Ga., analy of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, and M. C. A. in Waycross, Ga., analy of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, and M. M. C. A. in Waycross, and M. C. A. in Waycross, Ga., analy of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Waycross, and M. C. A. in Waycross, an

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Commencement.

Waycross, Ga., May 6.—C. C. Shedd, secretary of the Railroad Y.

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the trip from the capital in the private car of J. J. Pelley, president of the Central of Georgia railroad.

The head of the big mail order concern came to Augusta, he explained, to visit relatives of Mrs. Wood, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Rutler Hardwick, a sister of George Hardwick, prominent real estate man of this city. General Wood owns a large plantation of several thousand acres. in Columbia county, on which he maintains a model farm and a spacious game preserve.

On Monday General Wood plans to hop off by airplane for Savannah, Charleston and Greensboro. A Wacolo plane, piloted by Douglas Davis, well-known Atlanta pilot, will be dispatched from Candler field, Atlanta, Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock, arriving here about an hour afterward. General Wood will board the plane during the forenoon and make the trip of approximately 200 miles to Savannah. He expects to reach the port city two hours after leaving here.

Overnight at Charleston.

Wood will reach Greensboro Tuesday afternoon in time to board the Pied-mont Limited for Washington.

General Wood is an enthusiast over air travel and it is said he is a frequent traveler of this sort in the mid-dle west. His pilot, Davis, is one of the most popular fliers in the south, and is holder of a number of records.

Doughs Davis, popular aviator of his city, who was engaged by Gen-al R. E. Wood, head of Sears-Roe-

ranging from distilling and burglar the scheduled hop.
Dayis will leave Candler field at about 8:30 Monday morning, he said, arriving in Augusta about an hour later. He will fly his well known "Waco-10" plane in which he has captured numerous trophies for stunt and other kinds of flying.

FOR SOCIAL STORY

HEAD OF COLLEGE RESIGNS TO TAKE FRUIT BODY POST

Wayeross, Ga., May 6.-W. C. Carlton, who has been president of Piedmont institute, here, for the past nine years, has resigned to ac-cept the secretaryship of the Citron Growers' association, with headquar-ters in Lakeland, Fla.

FORMER SHERIFF OF TIFT COUNTY IS FOUND DEAD

Tifton, Ga., May 6.—James Marcus Shaw, 56, for 12 years sheriff of Tift county, was found dead in bed at the home of his daughter, one mile south of Tifton Saturday.

Mr. Shaw was a member of one of the most prominent families in this section of the state. He is survived by his wife and eight children. by his wife and eight children.

SPANISH AVIATORS WAIT ON WEATHER FOR ATLANTIC HOP

Seville, Spain, May 6.—(P)—The Spanish a viators Iglesias and Jiminez, who are planning to fly to the American continent, still were at the flying field here technically to the state of t an continent, still were at the hydralical here today waiting for favorable

The airmen originally had intended to take off today but postponed the hop off on reports of disturbed atmoshop off on reports of disturbed atmospheric conditions thetween Spain and America, although it was stated the fliers would find good weather as far as the Canaries and the Antilles.

The destination of the fliers has been shrouded in secrecy, but it is the general opinion here that it will be Cuba.

Earthquakes Cause Religious Ferment in Moslem Country

Constantinople, May 6.—(P)—Disastrous effects in Anatolia of the astrous effects in Anatolia of the carthquake last Thursday were reported in messages reaching here today which had been delayed by disruntion of the telegraph lines.

The village of Daghardi, near Kutaha, was said to have been destroyed completely with two persons killed and 60 infured. One person was killed in the destruction of the village of Inekellou, near Broussa. Three other villages were badly damaged and thousands rendered homeless.

The recent earthquakes and the fear of more to come have caused a religious stir among the Moslem peasantry who attribute the catastrophies to the recent action of the government in renouncing Islam as the state ment in renouncing Islam as the state religion and to earlier attacks on Mos-lem fundamentalism. Although mani-fests calling for religious revolt are, being clandestinely distributed, little is expected to come of it since the

LAKEWOOD CONCERT IS STOPPED BY RAIN

Although the beavy rain Sunday ceased during the afternoon, the band concert scheduled for Lakewood park for 3 o'clock was postponed and, according to present plans, will be presented as a feature for next Sunday afternoon's program. Oscar Mills, secretary and manager stated Sunday night.

night.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, a large number of persons visited Lakewood during the afternoon, and took advantage of an opportunity to enjoy the amusements on the mid-

Fire Razes Church. Jackson, Ga., May G.—Fire, thought to have been of an incendiary origin, destroyed Moore's chapel, a Baptist church near Pittman's ferry on the Ocmulgee river, Friday night. There had recently been no services held in the church, and this led to the belief that the building was set on fire. The church, one of the oldest in this section, formerly had a large membership. It was impossible to learn whether or not the building was insured.

PRE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1028.



Overnight at Charleston.

After a brief visit in Savannah.
General Wood and Pilot Davis will hop off for Charleston, S. C., arriving there during the afternoon. It is the intention of General Wood to remain overnight in the South Carolina city, whence he will depart by plane Tuesday morning for Greensboro, N. C.

According to his schedule, General the cases may be disposed of before Wood will reach Greensboro Tuesday the regular term of the court in Sep

Three defendants, Minnie Hicks, Della Hicks and Mattie Hicks, will be tried for murder at the special term of the court, as a result of the death of Lucinda Lynn, who was cut to death with a razor at Culverton, this county, some months ago. Carrie Hicks, tried for murder at the regu-lar term of the court in connection with the homicide, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentence to serve 10 years in the state peni-tentiary.

Other defendants who will go or

IS AWARDED PRIZE FOR SOCIAL STORY

Memphis, Tenn., May 6.—(A)—George Hastings' story "why grand-mothers leave home." appearing in the New York Times was awarded first prize by the National Conference of Social Workers, in convention here, for the most outstanding story of the year stressing social work. Glenn D. Adams, of Chicago, won second prize, and third-place went to Barnard Coleman, of New York.

Mabel Travis Wood, New York, was given first prize for the best feature story during the year, with Ethel Bestor, of Hartford, Conn., capturing second.

MRS. RICHARDSON TALKS TO LEGION BODY IN WAYCROSS

Wayeross, Ga., May 6.—To Ware County Post No. 10, American Legion and its auxiliary goes the honor of being the first in Georgia to invite the public to a meeting honoring the fathers and mothers of the men who This meeting was held Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium with Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, past president of the Georgia auxiliary, as the speaker.

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MEETS IN CHICAGO

Augusta, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)

General R. E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck company, arrived in Augusta Sunday from Atlanta, where he had visited during the latter part of the capital in the private car of J. J. Pelley, president of the capital program speeches of the city were delivered by Dr. J



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Macon, Ga., May 6.—Many millions of dollars would be available to any school like Wesleyan if it were located in either England or New England, according to Bishop W. N. Alnsworth, chairman of the board of trustees and a former president of the college. Bishop Ainsworth referred especially to the historic feature of Wesleyan as a great point of appeal to traditional sentiment of southern people.

Wesleyan as a great point of appeal to traditional sentiment of southern people.

"Everlasting preservation of Wesleyan's distinguished place in the history of higher education for women," the bishop said, "is now in the hands of the people of Georgia, just as its founding nearly a century ago was left to Georgians."

"Profit in Character."

Rev. Ospood F. Cook, of Albany, commends the greater Wesleyan campaign by saying that nothing with which he has been connected has given him "such promise of great usefulness in the promotion and extension of God's kingdom as the campaign for the building of greater Wesleyan."

Mr. Cook recommends contributions to the \$3,000,000 fund "as an investment that guarantees great profits in character," as a sociation to consider the industrial and agricultural problems that guarantees great profits in character and service."

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Wesleyan is now on the eve of beginning intensive work in the greater Wesleyan campaign, in which it is hoped to raise the second million in its \$3,000,000 program, it is indicated in reports from the college. Officials have expressed the hope that a minimum of \$250,000 in subscriptions toward the second million may be reported at the next meeting of the board of trustees, to be held May 24. This amount is declared to be necessary to assure commening work on the administration building of the college's new plant in time to have it ready by January 1, 1929.

Industrial and agricultural problems of the state will be held here May 15 and 16.

Among the more prominent speakers appearing before the gathering will be H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the Georgia Power company; Burdette G. Lewis, vice president of the Penjard Company of the Georgia association of the Penjard Company of the May 24.

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Commencement Set For Franklin County

Carnesville, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises for Franklin County High school will be held May 18-21. Rev. J. O. Fulbright, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cornelia, will preach the commencement sermon Sunday, May 20. The literary address will be delivered by E. D. Kenyon, of Gainestylle, in connection with the gradu-

livered by E. D. Kenyon, of Gaines-ville, in connection with the gradu-ating exercises on Monday evening. Superintendent G. O. Bailey, Jr., has been reelected and will serve as superintendent for the next year. The past year has been the most successful in the history of Franklin County High school. A total of 184 pupils have been enrolled; the voca-tional and domestic science classes have been the largest in the history of the school, and at the recent eighth of the school, and at the recent eighth district meet, held at Washington, Ga., this school made the best showing of any school in the district.

Eighteen young men and 19 young women are in the class finishing this

"GRAY" TO INVITE "BLUE" TO MERGE IN NEXT REUNION

Macon. Ga., May 6.—(A)—A suggestion and tion that overtures be made to the program. Grand Army of the Republic for a "reunion of the Blue and the Gray" next year in some southern city will be made at the gathering of the United Confederate Veterans in Little

Rock Ark., next week.

Delegates from R. A. Smith camp.
U. C. V., were instructed to make the suggestion at the general sessions of the annual reunion in Little Rock, where the rapidly thinning battalions.

next week.

Thinning of both ranks of men who faced each other in the battles nearly seventy years ago was given as one of the reasons why the next reunion of both organizations should be held jointly and met with general enthusiasm from local veterans.

J. Z. WIMBERLY, OF LYONS, LAID TO REST FRIDAY

Lyons, Ga., May 6.—John Z. Wimberly, aged 60 years, was buried here Friday. Mr. Wimberly was for many years prominent in business circles in Lyons and very active until failure of his health two years ago. Since then he has been gradually declining. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Raburn, of the Lyons Baptist church from the home of R. H. Dewitt and interment was in Lyons cemetery.

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Mr. Wimberly had a wide circle of friends and many relatives throughout this part of the state. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. John Z. Wimberly, residing in Savannah, with her daughter, Mrs. Grover Dixon; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Brown, of Lyons; three daughters. Mrs. Grover Dixon of Savannah; Mrs. J. L. Metreer, of Gray, Ga.; and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, of Tampa, Fla.; oue son, Fred Wimberly, of Dallas, Texas; one brother, E. M. Wimberly, of Lakeland, Fla.; four half sisters, Mrs. Lela Brown, of Memphis; Mrs. Fannie Newsom, of West Pal. Beach; Mrs. L. M. Dance, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. R. H. Dewitt, of Lyons; three half brothers, S. J. Brown, of Lyons, and Roger Brown, of Lyons, and Joe Brown.

HEAVY RAIN TIES UP MACON AUTO TRAFFIC SUNDAY

Macon, Ga., May 6.—(P)—In connection with a sudden drop in temperature here today, from yesterday's season's heat record, a rain so heavy that it tied up automobile traffic, is reported between Dudley and Danville, Ga. Persons en route from Dublin to Macon telephoned that it was impossible to drive through the blinding rain.

Poultry Car.

Jackson, Ga., May 6.—Butts county's fourth cooperative poultry sale of the year will be held on May 10, and the following price achedule has been announced: Fryers, colored, 40 cents; fryers, leghorns, 36 cents; hens and stags, 22 cents; turkeys and ducks, 25 cents; capons, 30 cents; roosters and geese, 10 cents.

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JRGES Kids Must Repay One-Day Holiday ID FOR WESLEYAN At Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., May 6.—Children of the Thomasville city schools will attend school one Saturday before the vacation period starts in June.

The children asked for a holiday Rose show day, April 27, and were informed all holidays provided for have been exhausted, but if they wished to attend school one day on Saturday they could have the holi-Saturday they could have the holi-

industrial and agricultural problems of the state will be held here May 15 and 16.

Among the more prominent speak-

It is expected that the meeting will result in a renewed movement in behalf of new settlers, livestock growing, dairying and specialized crops rivaling the historic "cow-hog-hen campaign" of 1927, which is estimated to have increased the crop wealth of the state that year between 35 and 50 millions.

"The South's Market Problems," declared by business authorities every where to be the central point of the entire economic situation, will be dis-cussed by Mr. Lewis, who is a national authority on farm marketing.

Mr. Atkinson will discuss "Agriculture and Decentralization of Industry in the Development of Georgia," show ing that the spread of industry creates markets for farm products, provides part-time labor opportunity, increases social and governmental facilities such as schools and roads through increased tax receipts, and operates in many ways to raise the whole standard of living of the agri-cultural community.

His success in "Selling Our Large

Plantations to Our Own Tenants' will be described by Mr. Evans, who is a large agricultural operator in Turner county, birthplace of the cowhog-hen program. "How the Tift County Board of Trade Secured 170 New Farm Settlers in Two Years" will be related by Mr. Tift.

A directors' meeting will be held, officers will be elected and much association business will be transacted.
All sessions will be open to the public.
An inspection of Tift county's "ready-to-go" farms; pasture demonstrations at the Coastal Plain experimental station and a barbecue will complete th

M'RAE MISSIONARY WOMEN TO MEET 2 DAYS AT LYONS

Lyons, Ga., May 6 .- The Woman's Missionary conference of the McRae district will convene in Lyons Wednesday and Thursday with the program in charge of the district secretary, Mrs. J. T. Sappington, of Eastman. Several state officials are expected as well as some interesting speakers, including Mrs. Hal Lawson, of Abbeville: Mrs. W. B. Stubbs. of Savannah; Mrs. M. A. Shaw, of Baxley; Mrs. McDonald, of Baxley; Mrs. J. C. T. Taylor, of McRae; Mrs. J. D. McKay, of Valdosta, and others. The session will open Wednesday owning. On Wednesday evening Rev. Herbert Etheridge, of Lyons, will address the conference on Wilsisions," after which Dr. Susan Brown, a returned missionary, will Brown, a returned missionary, will speak. She will also address the con-ference on Thursday morning. Dr. Brown's address is of particular lar interest in this section and town since it was in this church when just a girl that she volunteered for service and was assisted through service and was assisted through school by the local Missionary society, fitting her for a medical missionary. She served as a medical missionary in China for a number of years, re-turning recently to America. A large number of delegates are expect-ed to attend the conference.

SUMTER BOARD WILL CONSIDER HIGHWAY ROUTE

Americus, Ga., May 6.—The board of county commissioners of Sumter county will consider the problem of relocating the highway between Americus and Andersonville at their meeting Monday. This highway may be re-located so as to penetrate an entirely

located so as to penetrate an entirely new section, going via Englishville and furnishing road facilities for a number of families now residing upon the so-called No. 2 highway.

The matter of paving the highway is soon to be decided upon and the relocation of the road is being considered at the suggestion of state highway officials, who will be in charge of the paving project when this is actually undertaken within the next few months. Should the highway be relocated the present roadway, it is stated, is to be maintained as a No. 1 county highway, as heretofore.

ELBERTON MERCHANTS PLAN BOOSTER DAY

Elberton, Ga., May 6.—Exhibitions by Dare Devil Miller will be the outstanding feature of Elberton's booster day, May 10, under auspices of the merchants of the community. Committees have arranged other amusements and offered many prizes for various contests. The occasion has been widely advertised, and a large crowd is expected.

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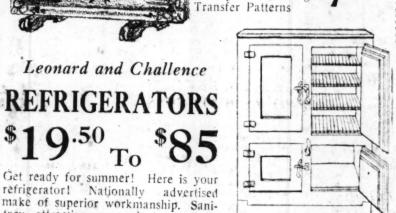


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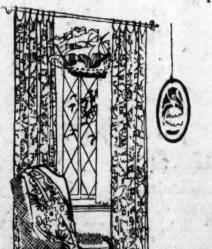
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WILL COOLIDGE VETO IT?

He has indicated that he would again posing of federal patronage, with Meunier-Sourcouff is entertaining

of a threatened veto, and of the adpostmaster General New declared the unexplained but somewhat startthing observation that there is really not deserve it, and have not invited it.

Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illi- generally, and in all the states nois, for the republican nomination. ment for the bill through the corn man of the new probe committee.

While Secretary Hoover has a malority of the republican delegates thus far instructed, it is known that he is not favored by the republicans generally of the agrarian states of the middle west. He holds the same views as does President Coolidge on farm relief, flood relief and all issues in which factional controversies

have arisen in the republican ranks There is a decided popular sentiment for farm relief legislation of the type of the McNary-Haugen bill Its primary purpose is to control the surplus production of the majo

commodities. In the south there has been strong opposition to the equalization fee provision, however, which opposition / was in some degree paigns. The administration of pubmodified by the inclusion of cotton in the fee provision. On the other hand that inclusion made also a number of new enemies to the measure in the cotton states

The Constitution has said reneatedly that a surplus control bill should be enacted, and that it should have teeth sharp enough to perform the functions intended of such commodities. The Curis-Crisp hill dition the corn is in. provided that the expenses of conducting surplus controls should be not by taxation against production. The Constitution felt this to be a cause legs are out of sight. better bill than the McNary-Haugen

measure. There is no questioning, however, the necessity for some such legis- through college. lation. " And by the overwhelming vote the bill received in both the senate and the house a great mrjority of the members of congress their vices. seem to believe their constituents want the law as passed.

"OLD ROME TO NEW ROME."

The feature of the occasion will the aviation map by painting its he a slab carved from one of the name on the roof of some building. encient forums of Rome, Italy, peronally inscribed by Mussolini-From Old Rome to New Rome, all four wheels."

This slab is in custody of Senator Conti, who has arrived during the to hold down the hold up. seek in New York, and will reach Rome, Ga., on Saturday. He will eccompanied by a party of price is 90 cents the pound.

THE CONSTITUTION | Stalian textile men and bankers who are interested in the rayon factory o be immediately constructed.

The first unit, to cost \$4,000,-000, will be increased to three units, it is said, within two years. The original unit will employ 2,000 people.

In coutheastern industrial deelopment, which has been par- Defeated.

dens, it is almost inconceivable the great impetus it would give to income one of the outstanding indus-

GEORGIA SENATORS WIN.

Senators Harris and George, of Georgia, have won a signal victory McNary-Hangen farm relief bill, with by the favorable report of the senthe equalization tax provision re- ate's committee on their resolution maining in the draft, places the calling for a sweeping investigation Judging Our Issue again up to President Coolidge. of the manner and method of dis- Flappers.

tial majorities may lead the president to sign the measure when it comes out of the conference com- who, he alleged, had been a party mittee, or he may permit it to be- to extortions that he alleged had observation

tigation made of the charges left and flappers in America. Any student of the national repus- by the suicide, but the Georgia sen- American girl man is a means.

All laws are made for her benefit,

ous in his advocacy of the measure. pass the resolution. In that event and has done more than any other one of the Georgia senators will in Dead Man's one man to arouse favorable senti- all probability be named as chair- Vote.

and Walsh, respectively, have rendered outstanding service in bring-suggested that as it appears to be ing to light the facts in the state primary slush funds employed by should be regularized by giving everyleading republicans in Pennsylvania one the right of disposing of his vo and Illinois, and in bringing to light the facts in the even more startling

Teapot Dome scandal, If federal jobs have been placed on the auction block by state republican leaders who control pat ronage, the facts should be known. and they should be known before

the November elections. Corruption in government must necessarily be one of the leading issues of the post-convention camlic affairs must be placed on an honest, dependable basis, and the democrats will seek to wipe out corruption and restore decent and popular government. They deserve to win in November, and if harmony prevails at Houston they very probably will win.

Miami entertained its visiting a law. It has, however, opposed delegations with a corn dance, but the levying of a direct tax upon the dispatches never state what con-

met from the sales thus made, and beaches to see the display of feminine pulchritude. Now we go be-

can be credited for working his son the

It looks as if it were all over in the major parties except naming earth does slowly, but our page

Automobile casualties should be sympathy for cremation.

During the world war parents would During the world war parents would run under the head of "The Quick and the Dead."

Every community should get

It seems impossible for Chicago

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

** ** ** ** BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Royalists

ticularly marked during the past | While the bishops of France fulmifive years, no one accomplishment nated against the strayed sheep of the this great investment in a rayon archist movement, resistance increasmill at Rome. In no one particular ed. A sudden end came to this, how-

Richmond, and mills of the nature implore you to make your submission.

You need not fear that any humiliating conditions will be imposed. I should act with vigor and definiteness will not hesitate at any sacrifice, at during the remaining few days of the This remarkable development emphasizes the advantages of climate, this appeal was instantaneous. Never stabilized labor, and the abundance of hydro-electric power.

dustrial growth. This would be-come one of the outstanding indus-They have launched a press campaign with the object of showing should not be stopped. Just as in the Appalachian mountains. that the vatican's foreign ministry is major farm commodities, such as cot-dominated by hatred against France ton, wheat and corn, pit trading on and that the vatican pursued a pro-German policy during the war. And margins is essential not only to hedge lodges, and business places, in se-with this campaign, it might be said but to steady the markets, and to lected areas, when and where there these royalists have signed their own death-warrant. For not even the most rabid anti-lericals have ever made such an unformed any unformed and such an unformed any unformed any unformed any unformed and such an unformed any u

such an unfounded accusation.

veto the measure, if that provision, which he holds as unconstitutional, was not eliminated.

The senate and house both having passed the measure by substanting passed the measure by substanting passed the measure by substanting possing of federal patronage, with Meunier-Sourcouff is entertaining the Paris reading public with an accomment of postmasters.

This resolution was the result of disclosures contained in a letter to start out on your tours and wandering. At eventide the thing might have disappeared or been moved to the says. mittee, or he may permit it to be come a law without his approval.

In the passage of the bill, which has been a political football for three years, politics was the controlling factor. The farm blocs in both houses of congress kept their forces together, and had no trouble in guesting the benefit of the sick person of the may permit it to be controlling factor. The farm blocs in both the field of thought to two things: Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which path not to follow and the second to turn the mation into a race of Tunneys and Dempseys. Their larks to show which person or the sick person or nose spinal.

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One parliamentary candidate in by testamentary disposition. It would could hardly be refused, and everyone should be allowed to indicate, by simiar testamentary dispositions, the per-son who should deputize for him in case, after death, he should be elected

Timely Views of Noted Americans

PAGAN RITES AT MODERN FUNERALS SCOKED. BY DR. CHARLES H. BRENT.
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West-

ern New York. ern New York,

(Dr. Charles H. Brent was born in
Newcastle, Ont., in 1862. He was graduated from Trinity college in Toronto
in 1884 and inter studied at various colleges in the United States. Dr. Brent
was ordained to the Episcopal ministry
in 1887 and served, first as assistant
minister of the 8t. Paul cathedral at
Buffalo, N. Y. In 1888 he was appointed to the Cathedral of 8t. John the
Eynagelist at Boston, where he remained
until 1901. He was consecrated as bishop
in 1901. Dr. Brent twice was elected
bidip of Washington but declined. He
has been hishop of the Episcopal diocese
of Western New York since 1918. Dr.
Brent is a well known figure in civic
and welfare circles.

The average funeral of today about as pagan a thing as can be found in modern civilization. We have succumbed to the undertaker, and make our funeral ceremarks pagan rites, as if the meant everything. Instead of burying the body simply and humbly, we let the undertaker plan an elaborate funeral and make a supposedly

ceremony for the deceased.

It would be much more in the interest of sanitation and hygiene to allow fire to do rapidly what the stinct to keep "ashes to ashes and dust to dust" demands that the body be buried in the ground. There is little

under no condition allow their sons bodies to remain where they had fallen With elaborate ceremonies, in which prominent representatives of lay will participate, the corner-casting of heat is a possibility. If side by side to await resurrection.

There is no reason for such riles, because we remain exactly the same five minutes after death as we were five

the way to continue life, unbroken by death, and to lead us to everlasting progress and fellowship. Therefore, it is up to us to discipline ourselves and to die standing up. We need no longer die 10,000 deaths in fearing one, for we have fellowship with Christ to lead us on to fellowship with God and to give us everlasting life.

The business is conducted in the open air, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the aft-

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

In order to hold down a buil ram- The entire south is indebted to the exchange and curb markets it New lina for their untiring efforts to lo- part of the time of practicing pay-York call money was recently advanc- cate this park in the south, the move- sicians everywhere, were listed in our ed from 5 per ceut to 6 per cent, and ment for which was inaugurated by last talk as common respitatory in-the New York banks called in one day. The Constitution in 1922. the New York banks called in one day The Constitution in 1922.

the stock gambling orgy that has kept in what is known as Cherokee and warrantable it is equally warrantable

stabilized labor, and the abundance of hydro-electric power.

If Georgia would revise its tax system, as Virginia has done, there-

That fact, however, does not justify It is not a matter of any large invisible spray of deoplets of mois-a situation such as has been existing amounts of money needed, but of ture shoots out from his mouth to a since the January readjustments in cooperation. the tugs of war between opposing factions from within many of the great corporations.

his general future effect upon business in stores during March, 1927.

"National Music Week" will be fittingly observed in Atlanta, and generally throughout the south, this week. It will be very distinctively and elaborately observed in this city for the reason that Atlanta has become one of the outstanding music centers.

The consumer buys from the relational range, or vice thing but a pair of stockings. And very strangely and quickly if not arrange the consumer buys from the relational range, or vice thing but a pair of stockings. And very strangely and quickly if not arrange if our mother died (God forbid) and we did not give a wreath to our loving mother, even if we had given her violets, roses and pinks every week for 40 years, the neighbors the rose.

Therefore, when retail trade is established one of the outstanding music centers.

Therefore, when retail trade is established one of the outstanding music centers.

Lead and Sulohur Dye.

Mothers' day and I didn't get any strongly and quickly if not arrange or vice thing but a pair of stockings. And we did not give a wreath to our loving mother, even if we had given her violets, roses and pinks every week for 40 years, the neighbors would think we were hard-boiled and we'd never hear the last of it.

Therefore, when retail trade is established is an automatic process.

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> that feature professional concerts throughout the year. The woman's division of the Atlan-There has been a veritable flood the recent national elections in France ta Chamber of Commerce, under the of Atlanta as a trading center republican party and the adminismen voted against him last time that
> tration since 1921. Senators Reed he would like to address them and try
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> Stephens, chairman of the music committee, will have charge of the program in celebration of the "National longer stretches of all-weather paving

Music Week." Features have been planned for

every day. the Tech High school band and the quantity and variety, cannot be ex-Junior High school orchestra of 150 celled in any city south of New York

"Music Week," which is conducted under the auspices of a national or- bought in the great trade marts of ganization, particularly accentuates the country can be bought just as seathe melody of American music-that sonably and as reasonably in Atlanta. is, music by American composers. Its purpose is to prouse more popular in-

at entertainments and in schools. of all the cultural arts music stands perhaps at the head. The genuine lover of good music, as a rule, has a He probably got his tip from soul and a heart that are incapable Weather Man in Washington. of any serious wrongdoing. Music in

the great Smoky Mountains Na- | mer's rose!

of Tennessee and North Carolina have than of the autocracy of suppression. subscribed another \$5,000,000, making It is better to express an incorrect 'n total of \$10,000,000, which will be weather prediction than to suppress a used to purchase 428,000 acres of forest-clad mountains.

This land will be presented to the

ernoon. There every day a hundred or never satisfied with their parents? more men report with bags containing a waiter's uniform, The manager is known to caterers who arrange buffet suppers, gag dinners and such parties, and supplies their needs for extra help, in return for a small fee

A score of familiar diseases, in lact page—purely speculative—in both the people of Tennessee and North Caro. the sicknesses that require the greater five years, no one accomplishment nated against the strayed sheep of the stands out more pointedly than does. Action Française, the condemned monstands out more pointedly than does. Action Française, the condemned monThese are concrete evidences of the south are more than 800,000 acres of of these diseases readily assumes it is disastrous general business effects of the same forest-clad mountain lands, a "cold" and if that assumption is strangers?

mill at Rome. In no one particular ever, with the appeal of the cardinal line has textile manufacturing in of Besaucen last week, This preliments the south developed so rapidly in ate did not follow the course of his in this country for the past several owned by the national government. the south developed so rapidly in the course of his in this country for the past several the past few months as that of rayon manufacturing—that is, the making of silk from cotton.

The DuPont interests are now installing a great rayon mill near that the church. He began by saying that he realized that their souls' distingting a great rayon mill near the apostles' feet, so do I kneedingly making of the nature. The nature is the same of the course of this country for the past several owned by the national government. These lands extend south to Neel's dollars in losses to individuals, and to legitimate concerns whose securities are not footballed on the specutional park.

The DuPont interests are now installing a great rayon mill near the apostles' feet, so do I kneedingly activities of the New York and allowed the past several owned by the national government. These lands extend south to Neel's Gap and Talluah Falls, nature's entering the still teach some such thing the still teach some such thing the same of the past several owned by the national government. These lands extend south to Neel's Gap and Talluah Falls, nature's entering the same of the past several owned by the national government. The past several owned by the national government. These lands extend south to Neel's Gap and Talluah Falls, nature's entering the same of the same lative gridirons.

It is a serious situation, and if the activities of the New York and allied banks cannot curb it congress and cooperation of the national and the fact that no one can tell with forest service, Georgia may now, reasonable certainty just what the without spending a dollar for the pur-

> Just north of this tract lie Pis- invasion or until the nature of the gah and Unaka national forests, mak- illness becomes manifest. The term ing a total of approximately 2,000,- "cri" is coined from the initial resistance, the royalists declared more and more vehemently that they had a right to work for the restoration of the Orleans family, although this right, it must not be forgotten, was standardize stock trading, and that is peeced, and used as an internative of preventing the speed.
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> In the content of the restoration of the restoration of the restoration of the power to standardize stock trading, and that is developed and used as an internative of preventing the speed of disease.
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> We know quite definitely the way content of the southern one forest, the recreational and advertises word for folk who would do as

Exchange trading in listed stocks tional playground in the southern cri passes from one person to an-It is generally Private capital should be glad to droplet build the necessary hotels, clubs,

The May report of the Sixth Dis-

trict Federal Reserve bank showed a The brokers, as a whole, are honest marvelous increase in both wholeand dependable. They buy or sell, ac- sale and retail trade in Atlanta, and of cording to a customer's orders, on a particularly in department store shop-ping.

may be suspended, and thus they may "Last year sis and I bought mother did your children give you on the carried directly to another per-ping. "But remember her

been raging. They now counsel a gross of merchandise 33 per cent in tains no germs, no matter what sick-know you cannot afford it.'

calm, apprehensive as they are of the excess of the gross sales by the same disease by merely inhaling the breath thing this coming Mothers' day she

shoe must pinch, and unfortunately it cator of general economic conditions " than retail trade. When the shopping trade is good the wholesale and jobbing trade is necessarily good. That

> pecially good money is especially active in circulation, the people are em ployed, and there is a general elimina

tions of the state visit the city weekly If Corgia had better roads and black but of course lead is poisonous

ping in Atlanta. That reason is that well, she didn't lose her mind but she seemed cretty mad. So I thanked The week's program was opened place in Atlanta provides stocks of merchan- the seemed pretty man. Atlanta provides stocks of merchan- for the long distance that the Sunday with a municipal concert at dise that in freshness, in lateness lade lived from me and vowed never then logically follow that the right Sunday with a municipal concert at Atlanta provides stocks of merchan-of dead men to be electors having been the auditorium. This was participated dise that in freshness, in lateness lade recognized, their right to be elected in by Charles Sheldon, cit. organist; of style, and in general quality, again in by Charles Sheldon, cit. organist; of style, and in general quality, again,

or east of Chicago. Odds & Ends The fact is, everything that can be

Well, we shouldn't be too hard o terest in music in homes, in churches, our friend, Von Herrmann, for saving Atlanta's Sunday weather would be

And Von Herrmann does get it

of any serious wrongdoing. Music in the homes makes them happier. It keeps the young people under the influences of correct home discipline, without imposing burdensome restraints.

And Von Herrmann does get it right sometimes.

Pretty tough upon those of us who had contemplated a motor airing out without imposing burdensome restraints.

Editorially these publications exude a fatty self-satisfaction; New York, to them, blots out all things proximitation imposing burdensome restraints.

correct one. So let's don't guarrel about Sunday's weather even though the stormnational government to be converted ing thunder did wake all the women up before their final "beauty nap."

New York, May 5 .- Ar children I was talking to the daughter of a man distinguished as editor and writer. He has been the subject of many high honors, and is a favorite with distinguished men and women with distinguished men and women here and broad. His writings reflect five minutes after death as we were five minutes before death. Life continues just the same as always, and there is no magical change wrought of his children, who also have attained a measure of fame. I do not believe he ever mistgated them, or abolish not only death but also the fear of death. He came to show us the way to continue life, unbroken by death and to lead us to everlast.

What do you want to know about New York? Address C. K., Adanta Constitution Bureau, 2200 Times building. New York, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Health Talks

iess is going to be chase of land, develop the recreational in the early stage, I propose that the resources of this entire 800,000 acres indisposition be discarded from along precisely the same lines as will language and the term "cri" (prolater be followed on the adjoining nounced kee) be adopted to signify
any such common respiratory infec-

distance of 2 or 4 feet, not more than distance of 2 or 4 feet, not more than 5 feet. With coughing or sneezing the range of the spray extends as far as 10 or 12 feet from the sick person's mouth. With laughter or loud talking or shouting, the spray range talking or shouting, the spray range we have to watch our pennies. But the dropiets we have to watch our pennies. But the dropiets we have to watch our pennies. But the dropiets which worry us now. ing to a customer's orders, on a particularly in department store shopnission basis.

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Recently the federal reserve banks are reased their rediscount rates in order to check the bull rampage. Legitimate businesses all over America had any other city in the discase by getting within range of that of any other city in the discase by getting within range of the sick person; one catches the discase by getting within range of the sick person; mouth or nose spray trict, the next highest being Birming ham with an increase of 13 per cent.

The volume of sales throughout the moisture droplets), while within spray of their or and bring this coming Monters day she of the sick person; one catches the discase by getting within range of the sick person; mouth or nose spray. If either the sick person or the visitor or attendant or companion wears a some other girls and boys in the of-salitable gauze mask (to catch the moisture droplets), while within spray of silk stockings some

mouth and nose.

Provided you encounter no open face cougher or sneezer, you are practically immune from "cri" so long as you. Well Alice Brown gave her mother can maneuver or arrange to keep persons you talk with just beyond the Mothers day and I didn't get anything but a pair of stecking.

of City Life

BY BILL SHIPPEN

against white sox and cast iron stat-

relate tell me it same and stir-rhur compound is good for bleach-ing the hair. I am very young and am afflicted with gray hair. I would like to darken it. (M. M. P.) Answer-I do not know wheth due that gives satisfaction. Once

mother" at her funeral ought to have a queer feeling added to her sorrow. On the other hand if the children gave mother a bouquet at Easter, St. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution of the constitution of

If the Stranger Seems Distant and Cold. It's Because He's Afraid By Robert Quillen-

Some boys are perverts; some have slight physical imperfections hat make them morbidly sensitive; some are cowards; some have been to keep out the world. As men they are unapproachable

But the normal boy, who has developed in contact with his kind and has no reason to be afraid or feel ashamed, has a natural capacity for fellowship. He enjoys people. Then why is it that the average man resents the advances of

boastful, talkative men who tell strangers about their private affairs, and men with cold eyes who discourage conversation.

But these men with cold eyes who wish to be let alone are not coldhearted men. They have families, friends, hobbies, charities, Intimates call How, then, do you explain them?

measles Well, consider the pup. The pup is eager to make friends. He communistry approaches strangers with tail a-wag and eyes alight with good fellow-ship. He wishes to be petted; he wishes to lick hands. He is a pest. And because he is repulsed and abused, he loses confidence

> extended to pat him. He is suspicious, and the root of his suspicion is fear. Precisely the same thing happens to the normal young man who a capacity for fellowship. He gets hurt because he trusts too much, has a capacity for fellowship. and then he becomes cynical and fears too much. The cold and distant man who repulses your advances is afraid of

He has learned that people who make advances are nuisances or His cynicism is a pose—a protective mechanism. He doesn't resent hand on his knee because he is an aristocrat, but because strangers who place a hand on one's knee are asses.

His aloofness is a confession that he has blisters. Cynicism is merely outward evidence of concealed scars. Making friends of men is like making friends of wild creatures. and the birds learn not to be afraid of you; reveal your eager-

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

"I am in trouble again," writes a

words we would like to give her bouquets while living instead of wreaths after she is dead. Yet if we

"Shall we spend our money on her when she is living or shall we wait until she is dead? Shall we in a gasoline motor have do hlow ourselves only on Mothers' day damage to youth than chemic the sake of appearances or spread ourselves every day?

"NORA." Special days, my young friends, are are safe. ghter who has never given mother a flower and then makes a grand showing of a wreath "to our darling to

Patrick's day, Fourth of July, Mothers' day, Christmas, Valentine's

throughout the year with little gifts

An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy-Spanish proverb.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Diane—Although the leaflets would have interested you. I could not respond because you did not enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Motor or Cellar Explosions.

What's the remedy

the roof.

But on the other hand as you said.

I have five fingers on each hand and
I think I can keep them if I use
I think I can keep them if I use hoy's basement laboratory. Get your teacher's approval on the chemicals

you experiment with to be sure yo If I can receive one smile from my teacher I am all set for the day. Girl of Fifteen

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BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN New York City. Jesus said "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away" (Matthew xxiv, 35). What did He mean by saying "Heaven will also pass away;" and if both heaven and

earth pass away, wherein can Christ's words still remain? Is it possible this is a case of Oriental exaggeration? I looked it up in my commentary, but this

phrase seems to have been passed over. Compare the saying you quote with that recorded in St. Matthew v, 18: "Till heaven and earth pass away, me jot or tittle shall in nowise pass from the law till all be accomplished," worn methods of pre-war diplomacy. Of course "heaven and earth" is a Every citizen of Atlanta should cooperate in full measure in haking this music week a great success.

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New Testament period. The fact that Suppose we use Dr. Moffat's transits durability is here used to signify lation of this passage into modern

and the recent troubles in Nicaragua and Mexico have decreased our influence with Latin America. Ambassador Morrow and Colonel Lindbergh have done splendid work in their efforts to restore a larger measure of good will between these nations and

Should our nation officially declare its allegiance in word and deed to the religion it professes, and to the principles of justice and righteousness set forth in the Sermon on the Mount and advocated by the Old Testament prophets, I am convinced that it would lead the way to a far more wholesome civilization than is now deemed possible by those who eling to the out-

Mystic, Conn. Does St. Paul's admonition: "Let no man therefore judge you

in meat or in drink," conflict with when one of these worldly publications takes notice of Hesperus. Iowal to great Smoky Mountains National park.

Our Weather Man believes in the great democracy of expression rather of Tennessee and North Carolina have subscribed another \$5,000,000, making of the states and north carolina have subscribed another \$5,000,000, making of the petals of a last sumfine takes notice of Hesperus. Iowal tions takes notice of the man emphasizes the importance of that will's edicts. "So long as the Iowal takes notice of Hesperus. Iowal tions takes notice of Hesperus. Iowal tions takes notice of Hesperus. Iow

that will's edicts. "So long as the world stands" is a modern phrase of the same literary character.

The places as Detroit, Chicago and Cintermati."

If you grow up to be a man my boy, never for one instant entertain a notion of becoming an elevation and notion of becoming an elevation in a notion of becoming an elevation of authority. you will find that many women ignore all effort to direct them.

Not oily will shopping hordes bruise you mentally, but they will lacerate you physically. Should you seek to atem the tide, you can only do so at cost of dignity and self-generated will overwhelm you. and crowds pressing downward will stamp across your processing of the comprehension of His world will stamp across your processed by the processes of these disabilities, and aspect to the comprehension of His untutored hearts. Studied in these relations in the comprehension of His untutored hearts. Studied in these relations and the observance of chiral states are almost to much of a strain for the cineum and leaves to endure. They can only hope for the hopoless—sigh for the venture of the cineum and leaves to endure. They can only hope for the hopoless—sigh for the venture whipped 30 times by various pounded cookle pushers.

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city sanitary department, will afford more active cooperation for house-wives in the continuous "clean up" program which was launched on the final day of "clean up week," Mrs. Little stated

Salvation Army has placed two hew trucks in operation which will be sent any place in the city on tele-phone call to Ivy 2224 to collect old clothing, furniture, rags, newspapers, magazines and books.

The city sanitary department is to obtain six more trucks as soon as final approval has been given in city council, which will enable increased collection service in all sections of the city.

The Salvation Army's participation in the "clean up" activities serves a double purpose of relieving house-holders of material whis clutters up storage space and of providing a re-serve stock of clothing which will be needed by the city's poor during the winter months, Mrs. Little pointed

KENTUCKY 'SHINE'

the wounding of her sister and four children after the Browning home at the Browningtown settlement had

e Browningtown settlement had con burned last Friday night.

Nine federal warrants, charging onspiracy to intimidate a federal sued today by United States Com-missioner Osso W. Stanley, Bards-town, Ky., based, the commissioner said, on information furnished by members of the Browning family. Federal agents were sent into the egion today "because of the delay of ee civil authorities of Bullitt county

in acting," Commissioner Stanley said. Shortly after midnight Friday night, members of the family were awakened and found their home in flames. Seeking to escape, they found the doors belted from the optside, they said, and were forced to break through with an axe: Ben Browning. 18, the first to climb through the hole cut in the door, was wounded, but made his way five miles to the

home of relatives. home of relatives.

The other members of the family, Mrs. Lou Browning, her two daughters, Angie. 16, and Mrs. Amandak Jones. 26, and another son. Peachie. all were wounded as they made eir way from the building. The attack was believed by officers

on charges of violating the prohibi-tion law.

Federal officers assigned to make

were accompanied

Lord Beaverbrook Gets Soft Task in Sing Sing Coop

Ossining, N. Y., May 6.—A new to that of censoring the outgoing ail of prisoners, has been given his the highness. Lord Beaverbrook, national committee deficit presumably an known at Sing Sing as Karl Edwards.

Beaverbrook, who was sent to prison for robbing women of their jewels after hasty courtships, was taken from

Go to your druggist, ask for Black and White Ointment, use it according to directions and banish those unsightly skin blemishes. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and scientifically safe. For best results use Black and White kin Soap with Black and White Ointment. All dealers sell them at small cost.

tlemen.

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fine watches in the South. A variety of the newest and most attractive

styles of the season for ladies and gen-

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many beautiful watches appropriate for graduation gifts which offers you the

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Watches

SLAYING, BURNING
BRINGS U. S. AGENTS

Shepherdsville, Ky., May 6.—(R)—
Walter Crenshaw, 21, was arrested at his home near here today on a federal warrant in connection with the slaywarrant in connection with the slaythree of Mr. Kyte. Provings 60 and 1,594 stew and 1,594 stew and 1,594 stew and 31,594 stew and 31

the organization throughout the church, a 10-point standard covering the aims and activities of the auxiliary

This year, the announcement said, want an honest government.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE SECOND

25. all were wounded as they made their way from the building.

The attack was believed by officers to have been provoked when the four women provided federal officers with information which resulted in the capture of a large still and the arrest of Elmer Crenshaw, brother of the man arrested today. Both Elmer Crenshaw, brother of the man and Clarence Crenshaw, his father, had been arrested proviously. Mrs. Mins is said to have attempted suicide the first time by taking poison. Her husband attributed Mrs. to King Mi Mims attempts to take her life to domestic troubles, when questioned by doctors at the hospital. Mrs. Mims' condition is said not to be serious and she is expected to recover speed-

SENATE'S PROBE

Continued from First Page.

Harry F. Sinclair and the republican national committee deficit presumably have made all candidates extremely careful this year. So that the sentate committee does not expect to discover any glaring evidence, although a senate investigation is apt to turn up almost anything.

Public interest in this investigation bearing the uppartices the properties of the country and which is a plague to the country and which was nominated by a development of the wind of the wind of the wind of the wind of the country and which was nominated by a development of the wind of the w

on for robbing women of their jewels after hasty courtships, was taken from rough labor in the yard commany of prison recruits and given the soft iob because he reads and speaks five languages.

He is said to be walking a chalk line at the over-crowded prison, because, having a ten years' sentence to serve, he is afraid if he transgresses any rules he will be sent to drended Clinton prison at Dannemora.

WHY DON'T YOU BANISH

THOSE UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES?

It is foolish to go on enduring the embarrassment of a pimply face or the suffering of exzemic torment when relief smay be so easily obtained.

Go to your druggist, ask for Black

The will learn how long before the street for the interest in this investigation that in this investigation to this investigation to the party of some candidate or his managers—lies therefore in the light it throws of some candidate or his managers—lies therefore in the light it throws on what makes a presidential candidate tick.

To the tired voter who puts on his evening slippers and glances over the news dispatches, presidential candidate may appear to grow wild like the dandelions which plague his back yard garden. But if this senate committee does its job the originary non-profit sharing voter who has not had the illuminating experience of looking behind the scenes is due to learn a number of things.

Voters Will Learn Much.

He will learn, for instance, that presidential candidates are nursed as carefully as the bottle baby of a scientific mather.

He will learn how long before the special dispatch of the Associated Press today.

He will learn how long before the public is aware, the aspiring candidate and some of his friends talk it over and hire a press agent, after which the potential candidate's name begins to appear in the political dispatches; how the important men for whom the candidate has done favors in the past are persuaded to issue statements favoring him; how clubs representing

Woman's Auxiliary south sense of the committee reported. For instance, in the 1920 campaign three rich

RUMANIAN CHANGE

Continued from First Page.

and designed to operate on a definitely outlined program extending over the various months of the year.

With the submission of the sixteenth annual report to the assemties the correspondent of the third the correspondent of the corresponde the committee on assembly's work will balcony where they could survey the crowd, Maniu exclaimed: "Look at that mass of humanity. It could be woman's work."

The present superintendent is Mrs.
W. C. Winsborough, of St. Louis, Missouri.

This year the announcement said.

the auxiliary will devote its annual birthday gift" for the building a nurse's training school for girls at Stillman institute. Tuscaloosa, Ala. A total of \$56,000 was realized last year, it was said, for the Jennie Speer high school at Kwangpu, Korea. turn to their homes as peaceable as they came. The government will do

ern the country.
"If all peaceful means to dislodge TIME IN 60 DAYS

the government fail, we shall be forced to adopt active resistance toward the government. There is at present no intention of disturbing either the dynasty or the regency, but

some radical change which might

leave the door open to Prince Carol either as a regent or as a successor The resolution read: "This congress reiterates its monarchical senti ment but declares that the form of the government depends entirely upon ts conception by the people who nos

sess the privilege to change the exist-ing form if they consider a change de-sirable." BEGINS TODAY.

After the various resolutions had been read aloud to the huge assembly the demonstrators, with raised hands, took the following oath: "We swear to the great and good God to fight a righteous fight against the government which is a plague to the country and which was nowineted. After the various resolutions had

artific mother.

He will learn how long before the tive of the Associated Press today, while is aware, the aspiring candidate of the Speaking fluent English, he went on the some of his friends talk it over "Unhappily the situation in my countries." try is not very good. Changes may come, but what those changes will be I cannot say. They will appear late I do want it to be clearly understood I do want it to be clearly understood that I am not making a bid for the throne of Rumania. Some people appear to think I am trying to kick my son off the throne. That is wrong. But if the call should come, I am ready to go?"

ready to go."

Prince Carol declined to speculate Prince Carol declined to speculate as to the results of the peasants' congress. "You must clearly understand." he said, "that I do not meddle in the interior politics of my country. I am not identified with any party or any politicians in Rumania. I hold myself above party and am concerned only with the welfare am concerned only with the welfare

am concerned only with the welfare of my country."

To add to the general feeling here that Carol really anticipates that a call may be made on him, is the report that a fast automobile is kept in waiting to take him to Croydon at any time day or night. From Croydon he could fly to Paris, where his own plane is at Le Bourget, in a few hours.

BRITISH STOP
PROPAGANDA PLANES.

London, May 6.—(P)—The London
Express says it has learned that Prince
Carol, now visiting in Surrey, is the
central figure in an astounding plot to
overthrow the Rumanian government
and seize the throne of his young son.
King Michael.

The newspaper, which devotes sevreal columns to the story was that

King Michael.

The newspaper, which devotes several columns to the story, says that British airplanes had been chartered to carry, thousands, of manifestos and scatter them over Rumania, but that the British government learned of the he British government learned of the plot and forbade their leaving Croy

The newspaper says that Carol had

IS DRAMATIC STORY

Tragic Scene.

Bill pleads with his father not to expose Steele and points out that he is to be married to Steele's ward. He tells his father, in one tragic scene, that the things his paper has printed about Steele are lies, and Walthall sadly reminds him that a newspaper must hold to its great public faith at whatever cost to the individual.

To avoid publication of the expose, one of Steele's henchmen shoots the courageous Walthall as he enters the office, and with a last dying breath, he calls his son into the office after the presses have been started and tells him that he must fill the old, worn-at-the-clbows alpaca coat which has been worn by the editor for so long.

Tragic Scene.

"Let her ride!"

It is a quarter of an hour before midnight, one half hour before press, time. A bomb has been planted in the editor's office and it is to be discharged at 12 o'clock.

Leaps To Press.

A dull roar and the city room bursts into flames. Panic reigns until the occupants are quieted and hurried down into the pressers near the pressers to the individual.

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In that sequence is packed all the terrific drama of a newspaper, a scene that will be acclaimed by au-

Salvation A r my

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So great has been the demand for the new Easy Washer that up until recently, it was available only for homes equipped with electricity. Today, however, this great washer can be hatl with either an electric motor or a built-in, compact little gasoline motor—simple, powerful, practically trouble-proof. Now women who live on farms can enjoy the same freedom, the same comfort and convenience on wash day as women in city homes.

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Miami, Fla., May 6 .- (P)-With Kansas City, May 6 .- (P) - With coast guard patrol boats searching for ganization perfected and subcomittees ready to report on the first er Louvenia, in which Mr. and Mrs.

organization perfected and stocommittees ready to report on the first of more than 600 memorials, the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church stood adjourned for the day, while the 44 active and inactive bishops and ministers filled local and nearby pulpits.

The trial, by an ecclestiastical court of 17 ministers, of Bishop Auton Bast, of Copenhagen, on charges of imprudent conduct unbecoming a minister, was in adjournment with indications that it may summon withnesses from Copenhagen, where the bishop became embroiled in civic difficulties in 1924, which led to his church suspension.

Such action would carry the case along possibly six weeks, it was stat-

Such action would earry the case along possibly six weeks, it was stated, bringing the court's decision past the close of the conference, May 29.

This is possible under_church discussion.

The Fort Lauderdale coast guard station was notified and all available closes were disnatched to search the bestrategic, as predictions have been made that a report to the conference might precipitate a floor discussion.

A constitutional appropriate the converse constitutional appropriate constitution appropriate constitut A constitutional amendment which could strip Methodist bishops of virtually all power was in the hands of Secretary R. J. Wade today and an early committee report was sought. early committee report was sought. The amendment would strike from the constitution the restrictive rule which says: "The general confer-ence shall not change nor alter any part or rule of our government so a

to do away with the episcopacy, nor destroy the plan of our itinerant gen-eral superintendency (bishops.)" ARMY FLIERS "STUNT" FOR CAROLINA CROWD

Fayetteville. N. C., May 6.—(P)—Lieutenants Woodring, Cornelius and Williams, of the first pursuit group of the United States army air corps, stationed at Selfridge field, Detroit, thrilled a crowd of more than 20,000 with all sorts of air feats here this afternoon.

The flying aces are here for the air corps and artillery maneuvers are corps and artillery maneuvers scheduled to start at Fort Bragg at 10 o'clock Monday.

Just as the Prince of Wales establishes fashions for men so does his little niece, Princess Elizabeth, two-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, inspire styles for babies.

COUNTY CLOSING FOR SPRING REST

Jackson, Ga., May 6 .- The schools of Butts county are now closing for the spring term. The Towaliga con-solidated school had its closing exercises Friday night, and the Jenkins-burg and Iron Springs consolidated schools will close Monday night. Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth,

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JEALOUS HUSBAND Rowley and demanded a warrant for the arrest of the pair. When Rowley told him to come back next day. Zeim went directly to the hotel where, he says, he found his wife with his rival and strangled Lemming with his

home, Andrew Zeim, 36, of Cassville, surrendered to Ocean county authorities here.

In Zeb Brown's small hotel in New Egypt, near here, police found the body of his victim, Charles Lemming.

38, who was a Cassville neighbor of the Zeims.

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an informal reception Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright at their residence on Ponce de Leon avenue. The club will give its farewell Atlanta concert May 18, before starting on a European concert tour. The guests Sunday numbered 150.

The Glee club entertained with selections and an instrumental perform-James Knox, Ben Bond, Marvin Bos- Bell and Snap McCord. Photo by worth, George Rogers and Mike Dar- Guy Cornett, staff 1hotographer.

81 Theater. .

DeKalb.

Today the DeKalb theater offers "A Hero of the Big Snows," with Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the screen. It's a picture of the Canadian north-cial arrangement to stage a midnight

QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS 1928 GIRL KNOWS NO CORSET.

Milwaukee, Wia., May 6.—Only one out of 20 of the 1,318 working girls admitted wearing a corset during a clothing survey made at the Milwaukee vocational school. Half the girls, earning an annual average income of \$402.02, wore silk underwear, though this item accounted for only 12 cents in the clothing dollar, according to a report made to the American Society of Home Economics.

The girls averaged 15 pairs of stock-igs and four pairs of shoes per year. eventeen out of 20 wore galoshes,

frolic for white patrons of the S1 Theater on Decatur street. The revue comes here with new lines and songs and a big aggregation of star dancers, singers and comedians. Tickets are on sale at the box office of the S1.

ficial beautification. The girls included in the survey ranged from the ages of 14 to 18 and all lived at home.

Bomb in Sofia.

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 6.—(49)—A bomb was exploded at the main entrance of the Bulgarian Bank of Commerce early today, badly damaging the masonry and windows but without injury to persons. It was believed to be the work of extremists who are dissatisfied with the amount of advances made by the bank for the relief of earthquake sufferers.

IDLEWOOD OPENS TUESDAY



Good Bill Slated For Constitution Mothers' Party DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

Offering one of the finest theater programs of the season at the Howard theater, The Constitution will give its annual theater party to Atlanta mothers at that house at 11 o'clock Mon-

day morning, May 14. A coupon printed in Sunday's Constitution, which will be reprinted, is all that is necessary to gain admission for any mother 50 years of age or over. The coupon is to be filled out simply with the name and address and presented in lieu of an admission ticket at the Howard these admission ticket at the Howard these admission ticket at the Howard these admissions the control of admission ticket at the Howard thea- MOVIES-

ter entrance.

Richard Dix, perhaps the most suitable of all the younger screen stars, for a motion picture suited to mother's taste, will be seen in "Easy Come, Easy Go," new Paramount picture featured all week at the Howard.

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METROPOLITAN-"The Port of Miss

ALAMO NO. 2 - "Return of Peter

PALACE "Wife Savers."
PONCE DE LEON-"Back to God's TENTH STREET "Wife Savers."
WEST END "The Last Command."

Erlanger.

With the opening tonight at the Erlanger theater of "Seventh Heaven," Atlantans will have the opportunity of witnessing not only one of the most unusual plays, but also one of the finest character interpretations that the contemporary stage Chicago, May 8.—(United News.) State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was charged with responsibility for increased crime conditions in Chicago by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice in a report of a year's survey. Crowe was accused of "compromising with criminals," in the report.

of the finest character interpretations that the contemporary stage has known in many years, for Miss has known in many years, for Miss formances may now be had at the Etlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano company. Matinees will be given as usual on Wednesday

Keith's Georgia.

El Brendel, motion nicture come dian, comes to Keith's Georgia thea-ter in person this week as the head-line stage attraction. Previous to line stage attraction. Previous to appearing in Paramount films as a Swede comic Brendel was with Broadway productions. This week he gives a condensed version of the character which has created so many laughs both on screen and stage. Adolph Menjou and Evelyn Brent are starring in "A Night of Mystery," Paramount feature.

Capitol.

Fenturing five big vaudeville acts in addition to the feature film, "Honor Bound," in which George O'Brien and Estelle Taylor star, the current program of entertainment promises to provide local theatergoers with the maximum in entertainment. On the stage bill this week will be featured Burt Earl and Girls, a bevy of Georgia peaches: Princess and King; Darling and Clark, in comedy, talking and singing: Christopher and Columbus and Earl Morsman and

Loew's Grand.

Two big headline features will appear on the new vaudeville bill which opens Monday at Loew's Grand theater, the first being Paddy Cliff and his famous "Belles of Harmony," and the other being the first local appearance of Craig Campbell, distinguished American tenor. Other acts are "Broomstick" Elliott and "Babe" LaTour; Otto and Gretto in a comedy novelty entitled "The Denouement," and Ponzi's Monkeys. The feature picture is "Body and Soul."

Howard.

A cross section of life—stark and unadorned—is the description that has been given to "The Noose," starring Richard Barthelmess. "The Noose," opens at the Howard thenter today. It is the story of an unfortunate boy thrown in among bad company and denied the love of a father and mother and who becomes a rum runner and gangster. The Publix stage show to be presented by Jack Stanley and the Howard Stage hand is "Marchin' On." It is a lavish New York revue featuring some of the country's foremost, entertainers. some of the

Rialto.

Scheduled to thrill all Atlanta, "Tenderloin," starring the gorgeously beautiful Dolores Costello, will open at the Rialto theater today in conat the Rialto theater today in conjunction with a program presenting Vitaphone, raudeville and the new Movietone news reel. "Tenderloin" is a Vitaphone feature and completely unlike anything Atlanta has ever seen before. Conrad Nagel, former stage star, scores a great hit in "Tenderloin" opposite Miss Costello.

Alamo No. 2.

Victor Schertzinger selected a great cast, headed by Alec B. Francis, for "The Return of Peter Grimm," Fox Films version of David Belasco's interest-gripping play of life after death which comes to the Alamo theater No. 2 foday. Janet Gaynor and Richard Walling, young favorites, have the romantic leads. John Roche is the "menace."

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By Thornton W. Burges

Striped Chipmunk has a sunny dis on. He never goes looking for uble, but he is always watching out

Striped Chipmunk, "can't be too careul. No, sir, he can't be too careful. there are too many people ready to pick him .np. But I've often thought must be rather dull to be so big that nobody tries to catch you. Life is never dull with me. If it isn't one thing, it is another."

On this particular morning, Striped Chimmunk was mitting up on a big stone

hipmunk was sitting up on a big stone the old stonewall. He was feel-ing exceedingly happy. Jolly, round, right Mr. Sun was shining his best, he feathered folk in the Old Orchard

The feathered folk in the Old Orchard were singing. So were Peeper and Stickytoes and Old Mr. Toad over in the Smiling Pool. Their voices mingled with the voices of the birds and together they produced a harmony such as one finds only in the early spring. Striped Chipmunk wanted to sing. Yes, sir, he wanted to sing.

Now, Striped Chipmunk wanted to sing.

Now, Striped Chipmunk hasn't a singing voice. But he has a voice, and what is a voice for if not to use? So it wasn't long before the voice of Striped Chipmunk was mingled with all the other voices, and, despite the fact that it was not a sweet and musical voice, every one who heard it knew that it was the voice of happiness. Striped Chipmunk was glad to tell all the great world exactly how he felt.

It is never wise to try to do-two things at once. Many have found this coit to their sorrow. Striped Chipmunk sat a little bit straighter and sang a little louder after that.

And then, right in the very midst of a few the coil of the proposed the proposed to the proposed to

Striped Chipmunk sat a new work learned by whe felt.

It is never wise to try to do two trilings at none. Many have found this amplied the same time trying to keep a watch for hanger. But he soon made up, his three things at a time. It he were active and every to sing. He stated with all his immediate way, he looked that way, he looked the other wire handle wire handle wire handle wire handle wire handle wire handle wire hardly likely to be jup at the Wire handle wire handl

mation surprisingly quick. Makes fired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Eye cup free. Jacobs' Phar-macy Co.—(adv.)



Constitution's **Patterns**

Fannie Hurst and Emily Blair ENTRY INTO POLITICS HAS MADE NO CHANGE

See Sex Fail To Purge Polls

Editor's Note: In the following articles written for the United News, two well-known women writers take issue as to whether the women have made a success of the vote which they received eight years ago. Fannie Hurst, the famous novelist, says they have yielded to a man-made political world. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the democratic national committee and a writer, says women have acted like human beings rather than as a political Coxey's army as some had expected.

BY FANNIE HURST. BY FANNIE HURST.

Washington, May 6.—It might be another story and nother nteresting at this time to conjecture

vote; this composite voice of the women.

It can scarcely be said, even by the most sanguine, that the voting mind of the women of America has proved itself stimulated or stimulating. The gulf stream of feminine opinion, flowing into the political sea of male psychology, seems to have merged without even difference of temperature. Women, as a class, have shown themselves easy conformists to a manmade political world. They have brought neither the anticipated fresh-ness of opinion nor the hoped-for large and the said of women that they would, should, or could in 2,608 days reorganize politics. The idea of a Coxcy's army of women marching upon the embattled hosts of politics clies hard, mothers, sisters, of politics clies hard, mothers, sisters, of politics are marching upon the embattled hosts of politics clies hard, mothers, sisters, of the grandmothers and grand-daughters, striking by might of a ball-daughters, striking by might of a ball-

The voting women of America have proved themselves a languid-minde 40 million. No use beating around that bush. Lack of intellectual

women who can make the American women vote more intelligently and sig-nificantly in 1928 than heretofore.

G. O. P. WALLETS TO BE GUARDED

New Orleans.

K.nsas City police commissioners have agreed to pay the expenses and salaries of the visiting detectives

while in Kansas City.

U. S. VICE CONSUL formers. How perennial that expendent or the hoped-for brushes for house stones. Once more it has been

> Given a Jefferson or a Lincoln as leader, given great wrongs to be the water and that the strong tide righted, given a period of intense carried his body to the sea.

Some Fish Stories.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 6.—(United News.)—The world's record-threshers was 6 feet reshers, weighing \$32 pounds, record was landed at Whangaros by the cently was landed at Whangaros by the standard and over 16 feet to the standard politics and politics is to get candidates electrical and error method. Thus politic is to get candidates electrical and politics is to get candidates electrical. The procedure develops by the valuation of seven and politics is to get candidates electrical and politics is to get candidates electrical. The procedure develops by the valuation of the department of agriculture in its efforts with the result that Mr. Melov but of the would declare a holiday in the city construction department today or not, but reports were that he was considering the matter more or less section and politics is to get candidates electrical. The procedure develops by the valuation of the department of the would declare a holiday in the end and and politics is to get candidates electrical. The successful and end politics is to get candidates electrical. The successful and politics is to get candidates electrical. The successful and politics is to get candidates electrical. The successful and politi

chology will affect the "political sea of male psychology" and "male-made standards."

Among these politicians will be women. They, too, arrive by the trial and error method. Slowly, very slowly, some are arriving. They, too, are formed by their social habits, and they, too, will have an effect on the procedure.

So it is not to despair. But all power to Fannie Hurst and any other women who can make the American Dr. E. L. Connally, beloved Atlanmagazines in the name of the American magazines in the name of the American

BY CRACK COPS grandchildren and friends were present. The celebration was less preten

mother.

Washington, May 5.—It his time to conjecture from past performances and present indications, how the women are going to east their vote for president.

What is going on beneath their slick bobs or nice marcel waves? If anything. Are they, as they place a check beside their choice for president of these United States, going to vote ticket, platform, individual or just because?

It is an interesting and enigmatic vote; this composite voice of the most sanguine, that the voting mind of the women of America has proved

It can scarcely be said, even by the most sanguine, that the voting mind of the women of America has proved

MISS BLAIR SAYS

WORLD ASKS TOO MUCH.

BY EMILY NEWELL BLAIR.
(Copyright, 1928, by United News.)
Washington, May 6.—In view of the recent death of Mrs. Counally.

Among those present were his sister, in addition to Kansas City, May 5.—(P)—Fourteen cities, in addition to Kansas City, Msy 15.—(P)—Fourteen cities, in addition to Kansas City, Among those present were his sister, and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. More detectives here next month to guard the pocketbooks of republicant convention. Chicago will send the recent death of Mrs. Counally, Among those present were his sister, and did to to Kansas City, May 15.—(P)—Fourteen cities, in addition to Kansas City, Msy 15.—(P)—Fourteen cities, in addition to Kansas Cit

frances Spalding, Dr. Connally's only other granddaughter, was not present. Dr. Connally was born in Rome, and his family has owned the land on which the Ashby street home now stands since 1814. Dr. Connally entered the old Atlanta Medical college in 1859, and now is the oldest living alumnus of Emory university, as Emory absorbed the old medical college. THOUGHT SUICIDE IN CHINESE RIVER

Shanghai, China. May 6.—(A)—The golf clubs of Walter B. Wilson, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., American vice federate infantry. consul here for the past eight years, who recently disappeared, were found today near the Whangpoo river. It is believed that he fell or jumped into where he has lived ever since. arried his body to the sea.

Wilson left five letters indicating

of the Atlanta post of the American legion that a number of people have been soliciting subscriptions to various magazines in the name of the Ameritan, celebrated his 91st birthday quietly at his home, 385 Ashby street, Sunday, receiving calls from his intimate friends and with a supper in the evening at which some 35 children, grandchildren and friends were present. The celebration was less pretentious than usual because of the weather the magazines in the name of the American legion, urging patronage by asking aid for veterans of the world war. The local post of the world war, and there are no authorized representatives soliciting subscriptions to any magazines or newspapers.

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in this manner will call Americallegion headquarters, WAlnut 5515.

COURT VALIDATES TY TY SCHOOL BONDS

Tifton, Ga., May 6.—An order was issued by Judge R. Eve, of Tift superior court. Saturday validating the \$25,000 bond issue recently voted by the Ty Ty consolidated school district of Tift county for the construction of a modern brick school building.

ing.

It is expected that work on the building will be started at once and it will be completed by the fall term.

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Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Gives Ball, Reception Saturday

Among events of interest taking place this week will be the reception and ball of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., on Saturday evening, at the Hotel Henry Grady.

Miss Marguerite Stocker, with Marvin Hill Cox, will lead the grand march, which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Assisting her will be a number of the younger college and dancing sets.

dancing sets.

The reception is 11 honor of retiring officers of the organization, and the receiving line will be headed by the president, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. T. F. Hemminger, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. L. A. Clement, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. J. N. Bateman, Miss Lillian Henderson and Mrs. B. K. Boyd. Mrs. W. L. Inglis has been asked to receive the guests and present them to the receiving line, which will be formed in the east end of the large ballroom.

The younger men.bers of the organization will serve punch, and will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Loridaus. The guest list numbers several hundred, and includes many prominent in club and social life throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron H. Asher, 897 Forrest road, N. E., announce the birth of a son, Eugene Samuel, on Saturday morning, May 5, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Stovall Weds

Samuel H. Parrish. Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Stovall to Samuel Hanes Parrish, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Sunday evening, May 6, at the home of the bride's parents on Central avenue.

The groom's father, Dr. Samuel J. Parrish, formerly of Atlanta, now pastor of the Gambrell Memorial Baptist church, of Saluda, N. C., read the marriage service. The date, May 6, also marked the thirteenth marriage anniversary of Dr. Parrish, the groom bis youngest son and namesake.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR NEW TIFTON TOBACCO HOUSE

Tifton, Ga., May 6.—Contract has been let by the Tifton Investment company for the construction of Tifton's fourth tobacco warehouse.

The construction of this warehouse will give Tifton 165,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the sale of leaf tobacco. The building will be completed in time for the coming tobacco season and negotiations are under way for its operation this season. With four of the largest and best warehouses in the state and two sets of buyers, Tifton is expected to rank of buyers, Tifton is expected to rank high among the Georgia markets.

\$600.00 IS MISSED OUT OF INSURANCE COMPANY'S SAFE

Theft of \$600 from the safe of the Southern Life Insurance company, 203 Mason building, was reported to police Sunday afternoon. The loss was discovered by the manager, J. P. Wilkerson. The money is believed to have been taken by someone who knew the combination of the safe, as it was not blown or otherwise mutilated. Detectives W. W. Ford and J. L. Whitley are investigating.

L. Whitley are investigating. DeLamater's pharmacy, 260 Boulevard, N. E., reported to police Sun-day the loss of \$40 worth of cigarettes storen from the store either late Sat-urday night or early Sunday morning. The thieves made their entrance through the front door, it was re-ported.

A suit of clothes was stolen from a Standard Oil station corner Edge-wood avenue and Butler street some time Sunday morning. Call Officers J. W. McWilliams and C. P.-Wright

ROMAN CATHOLICS ARE TOLD TO PAY HONOR TO MOTHERS

HONOR TO MOTHERS

Fitting tribute to their mothers on next Sunday—"Mother's 'Day"—was urged on all Roman Catholics at the 11:15 o'clock mass Sunday morning by the Rev. J. V. 'Abbott, of New York. acting pastor of the Immaculate Conception church.

He announced that, while material gifts were most praiseworthy, the Catholic church was interested more in the spiritual phase, and that, as a mark of rerpect and love, as a lasting tribute, the church urged all men of the congregation to gather at the Immaculate Conception at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning to receive the sacrament of holy communion.

The day will be featured by the fact that there will be four masses—7, 8, 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock—where, as a rule, there are only three. There will be a special breakfast served to the men who go to communion after the service in the Sunday school room.

At the Sacred Heart church the main feature of the day was the joint communion service at 7 o'clock in the morning, in which all members of the Knights of Columbus, regardless of church districts, joined. The mass was followed by a breakfast at the Imperial hotel. As a result of the large gathering of men at the early mass at Sacred Heart, the Immaculate Conception service at 1:15 o'clock was a low instead of the customary high mass.

STUDENT SLUGGED.

STUDENT SLUGGED, ROBBED AND LEFT. LYING IN STREET

Three unidentified negroes slugged F. A. O'Neil, 22, Emory university student, who gave his address as a local hotel, into semi-consciousness and robbed him of \$110 early Sunday morning on Forrest avenue, according to a report made to police. After the negroes had robbed him, according to the report, a fourth negro drove up in a big car and hit him another blow which left him completely unconscious.

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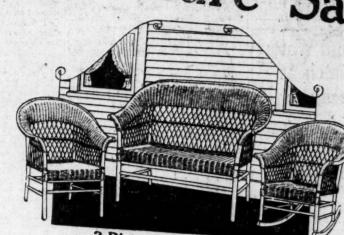
The three negroes are said to have offered the fourth negro some papers which they had taken off the person of O'Neil and then fled in fright. The incident was reported to the police by Ludo Barnsavoren, 282 Forrest avenue, who discovered O'Neil unconscions. Patrolmen F. C. Foster and J. P. Thrasher investigated.

U.D.C. EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY A. M.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet Tuesday norning in the clubrooms at Juniper and Sixth streets. This is the last neeting of the board during the present administration, and all members re requested to attend.

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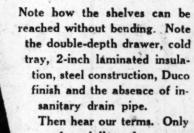
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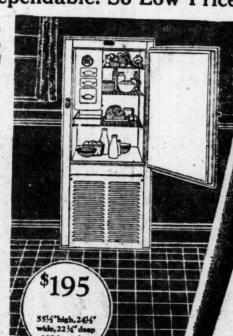


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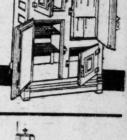
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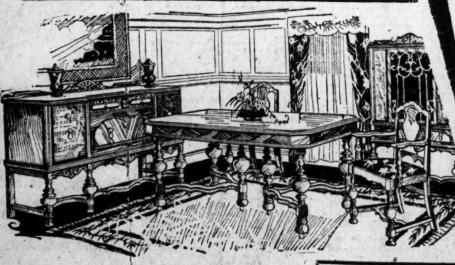
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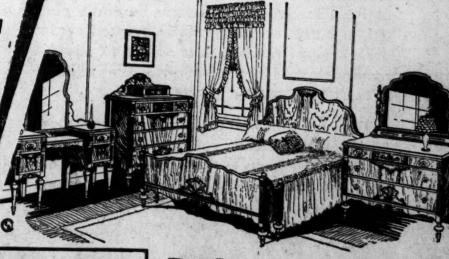


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Victories of Western Clubs Tighten Race

Easterners in National Halted by Invaders-American Leaders Hold Their Own With Teams From West.

New York, May 6.—(United News.)—The strong western clubs of the National league reached up today and pulled the eastern leaders un-ceremoniously down by the coat tails, wiht the result that the pennant pursuit in the senior circuit tightened up somewhat. Five clubs now are within striking distance of first place.

Bobby and Watts

Win Match at

Macon

Macon, Ga., May 6-(P) -Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn,

Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn, famous golfing pair of Atlanta, defeated Harry Duff, professional at Idle Hour club, and Horace Wright, well known Macon amateur, 1 up over the Idle Hour course here today. The game was for the benefit of the Olympic fund

The contrary is the case in the American league, with the New York Mankees off on another rampage about 150 percentage points ahead of their closest competitors.

Herman Ends Game. The Giants lost to the Reds and

the Grants lost to the Reds and the Cardinals had an excellent chance to pull back the Robins, but Babe Herman's homer broke up the second game of a double header, which the clubs divided. Alexander pitched the Cards to victory in the first, 4 to 2, and the Robins just got up to win the second 5 to 4 nd, 5 to 4.

The opening intersectional series of the 1928 season thus far have proved disastrous to visiting clubs in the American league, which have been able

swinging along well out in front of the parade on Friday, now are only a few percentage points ahead of the Reds. The Brooklyn Robins also have been The Brooklyn Robins also have been bught down a, bit from an unduly the perch, and the whole race is her. The Phillies have found their matches of first round Davis cur

level without undue protect, losing again today to the Chicago Cubs, who just at present are the most misplaced club in the race. It took 11 innings at that for the Cubs to nose out their win, 5 to 4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

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THREE EYE LEAGUE.

PADDOCKMUST BE IN TRYOUTS SAYS WEAVER

Los Angeles, May 6 .- (P)-Robert Pacific division of the Amateur Ath-The dash man is reported to have said

Paddock, who now is in Boston, the same sort of way.' talked to his father, C. H. Paddock,

Weaver said. "Laying our plans with this in mind we have advertised Paddock to run against Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff during the tryouts. Thousands of tickets have here and the charley bear and the control of the

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The doubles will be played Monday and the remaining singles matches Tuesday, with the outcome considered

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DOWN THE LINE

THAT great minds do run in the same channel is demonstrated when it is revealed that George Bernard Shaw, Jack Kearns and Tex Rickard made the same discovery almost simultaneously ten years The discovery was that the rosin dust could be turned into gold Weaver, president of the Southern dust and that there was a great future in the cauliflower industry.

Mr. Shaw was the conservative person of the three intellectuals.

Shaw on Cauliflower Profits.

letic union, declared today here that discovered that there was a better future in the manly art of modified he shall insist that Charles Paddock, murder than there was in writing, generally speaking. In a letter of sprinter, return here to run in the advice to Mr. Normal Clark, now an author and secretary to the British Olympic games tryouts on June 16. board of boxing control, Mr. Shaw, in advising him to stick to the straight Marquis of Queensberry rules and to shun the Thesaurus, wrote:

"Pugilism is a much better game if you can reach the eminence at he would let Lawson Robertson, head which you can demand 1,000 pounds sterling, win, lose or draw, and Olympic coach, decide what his course though age soon stops that, one can keep a gymnasium, teach and referee and so forth. Finally, one keeps a public house and discovers that a successful publican has as good a time of it as Edward VII in very much

AROUND

It will be seen that Shaw was the shortest sighted of the trio whose of Pasadena, Calif., over the long distance telephone and declared that he had left the matter of his returning here up to Robertson. It is reported that Robertson had advised Paddock that Robertson had advised Paddock to remain in the east and compete only in the final trials at the Harvard stadium.

"Before Paddock went east on his lecture tour, he told me that he would return here for the, Olympic tryouts."

Weaver said. "Laying our plans with leaves the sighted of the trio whose shortest sighted o

Sign and the was a special field from the standing of the standing of the standing for the Christoph f the Red Sox. and climbed a step nearer the 300 circle. The stand-ring to date:

Player and Club—G. Ab. R. H. Pet. Player and Club—G. Persons the Club—G. Player and Club—G. Persons the Club—G. Player and Club—G. Pl

fighter. It would seem that the saloon business was a specialized business, like writing or fighting. Even if the law allowed, I doubt that any of the week. the law allowed. I doubt that any the law allowed, I doubt that any the logical end to games, flashed

The Literary Gents.

Prizefighters in the United States not follow the advice of Mr. Shaw Prizefighters in the United States do not follow the advice of Mr. Shaw to the extent of shunning the writing business entirely. They follow it as a side line, as do most of the American athletes, amateur and professional. It brings them in what might be called pin money.

There are two American athletes, for instance, whose literary outputs exceed that of Mr. Shaw, in volume at least. Both Jack Dempsey and labe Ruth, in addition to writing daily essays, have written at least six autohiographies each, and all of them different, a feat equaled only by the late Jack Loudon, who concentrated almost entirely on the business of writing.

Some remarkable literary feats have been accomplished by some of the athletes under American influence. There was Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas." There was a versatile man under the proper auspices, Senor Firpo, when he stepped into the ring with Jack Dempsed.

auspices, Senor Firpo, when he stepped into the ring with Jack Dempsey, could not speak or write any English. Yet ten seconds after he had been knocked out and dragged to his corner he wrote or dictated in fairly good "journalese English"—as the boys call it—a graphic account of that exciting affair.

There is Babe Ruth, who would be made a member of the academy, were he a Frenchman, for one feat alone. Overcome by a fit of indigestion, which made him delirious, Ruth wrote a long essay for his paper. Next day, while entirely unconscious in a hospital, the erudite athlete wrote a longer and better piece for his paper. uspices, Senor Firpo, when he step-

one game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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On the face of it. Mr. Ruth and

On the face of it, Mr. Ruth and Mr. Dempsey would have no desire to retire to a public house when age prevents them from active athletic endeavor. Instead, each will retire to his study, and when they have nothing to do but write there is no telling how profitable their outputs will be. They may as authors become as wealthy as Mr. Shaw him. me as wealthy as Mr. Shaw him

When Shaw Booted One.

There was a time when I felt that There was a time when I fest that Mr. Shaw wrote with authority on all subjects. After reading "Cashel Bryan's Profession" I felt that if there was one subject in regard to which Mr. Shaw was even more competent to write than on Ibsenism that subject was the manly art of modified murder.

Cracker Stick Work

INDIANA BOYS LEAD DERBY INTO GARY, IND.

Gary, Ind., May 6.—(P)—This was "Indiana" day for C. C. Pyle'a transcontinental bunioneers, with Roy McMurtry, of Indianapolis, and John Stone, of Marion, Ind., leading a field of 65 survivors over the 28.4-mile lap from Chicago to Gary, The two Hoosier entrier, who never

have won a lap before, finished in a dead heat to tie for first place in 3:21:07. McMurtry holds eighteenth place in the marathon, with an elapsed time of 515:16:42 for the 2,430.7 miles. Stone is near the tailenders with an elapsed time of 601:34:47.

John Salo, of Passaic, N. J., finished third today in 3:24:28, increasing his lead on third place in the transcontinental rese

his lead on third place in the transcontinental race.

Peter Gavuzzi, of Southampton,
England, leader of the race, came in
fourth, boosting his lead over his
nearest opponent, Andrew Payne, of
Claremore, Okla. The Englishman's
time for the lap was 3:32:25, giving
him a total clapsed time of 394:48:25. Payne came in seventh, bringing his elapsed time to 400:57:48. He made the lap in 3:40:50.

games, flashed the best defensive work in the National league, giving its opponents just 23 runs including that 14 to 4 heating by the Giants Monday. The Athletics, giving 17 runs, had the best record in their own circuit. Three American league teams, the Yankees, the Senators and the Tigers, ind on the offens with 72 hits each.

10 rounds. Willie Jackson vs. Battling Henry,

boxing show to be staged at the col-ored Elks Rest tonight by Billy Hoop-

er, local fight promoter.

The show tonight is expected to come up to any colored bouts staged here in some time. All fighters are reported to be real scrappers and willing mixers, all that could be expected

lanta fighting circles and is very popular with the fans. He is a brother of the late Tiger Flowers and is somewhat of a scrapper. He is very clever with the gloves and knows how to conduct himself in the ring.

Kennon is also a fighter of some note and should give Flowers a hard run of it tonight. Kennon has fought some of the best boys in this section and holds victories over many leading glove slingers. He has fought here on many occasions.

white fans wishing to attend the fights tonight, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the hight's activities. The card will be opened by a battle royal at 8:30 o'clock.

Home Runs

New York, May 6.—The home ru New York, May 6.—The home ings for the two major basebal including today's games, are:

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Bissonette. Brooklyn. 5.
O'Doul, New York. 3.
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TIRST GAME.

Rain Halts Polo Match

Rain caused postponement Sunday of the polo game scheduled to be played at Fort McPherson between the McPherson and Horse Guard teams in Atlanta's second game of the season. Heavy rains Sunday morning made it impossible to play on the field. Sunday night both teams shipped their horses to Fort Benning where a tournament will be played between these two teams and four Benning squads.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 6.—(P)
Two state records were broken and another tied at the state A. A. U. swimming championship meet at La Solos Casino here this afternoon.

Coral Gables won the meet with 74 are very much so about Abe Mitchell Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 6 .- (A)

their two big splurges, one against their two big splurges, one against Drocklyn last Monday and the other against Cincinnati on Friday. Weak-ened by the loss of Cohen and Terry and B. B. Jones; Bobashella of the Andley farms, the Wheatley stable's Distraction, and H. P. Whitney's Victorian.

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Jones Missed As Golfers Start Grind

Hagen Leads America's Hopes To Bring Crown Back to U. S.

squads.

Sandwich, England, May 6.—(P)—Real "open" championship is in prospect when the British open event, starts here tomorrow. Bobby Jones, the present titleholder, is absent and Walter Hagen, twi c winner of the championship, in a state of eclipse after his overwhelming defeat by Archie Compston last week. Among, the British stars, the followers of golf in England are unable to pick a favorite. Compston, Abe Mitchell, Arthur Havek and helf a dozen others are getting some backing.

Hagen would easily have ruled as favorite for the title had he not been smothered so completely at Moor Park, Sandwich, England, May 6 .- (AP)-

Harry Vardon picks Havers as the probable winner of the title this year. Havers, he says, is hitting the ball better than any of the other British

Agrees to Terms hopes.

Jack White, the 1904 winner, is hacking Sarazen, saying that he is the only one of the Americans or British

Aldridge was traded to New York by Pittsburgh for Burleigh Grimes a 68 among them, as Jones did last winter. He will leave with the Giar ta for Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

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Vols Send Crackers Back Into Cellar With 5-4 Defeat

Short One Run

Olsen and Alten Touched for 11 Hits Each in Sunday Afternoon Game.

Nashville, Tenn., May 6.—One of these days Bert Niehoff's Crackers are going to conquer the Vols, who today exchanged places in the standings with the Georgians via a 5 to 4 triumph down in the dell.

Not once this spring have the Crackers been on the long end of the figures when hostilities with the Vols ceased for the day. They have met the Hamilton clan three times, all of which have been here in the dell. The Vols are going to Atlanta the latter part of this week. But not if the Cracker chieftain can persuade John D. Martin to alter the schedule, for the Vols will be no more welcome in the Georgia city than the Chicks are the Georgia city than the Chicks are

New Players Shine.

George Gottleber and Fritz Fitzberger, the latest additions to the
Vols, who made their first appearances before home faus Sunday had
quite a bit to do with the result of

The new fly chaser whacked out three hits, two of which were double barrel blows. But for a strong wind out of the northeast, Fitzberger would probably have been credited with a circuit clout, for he crashed a drive off the simphorate in left field in the off the signboards in left field in the sixth. His line single over second in the first stanza sent over the first home counter. Then he opened the eighth with another two-bagger to left

out it was responsible for a tally, for he sent one of Art Olsen's offerstop of Max West's caunon ball shot down the third base line in the first and then threw out Jones on another not one. Gottleber exhibited a fine

throwing arm.

Jim Oglesby was responsible for three markers although the records give him only two. His wall wallop in the eighth with Fitzberger on base was a very important item in the victory. His single down the first base

Hurling. Ernie Allen was nicked for ten base hits but with the exception of the third, when Max West's fly ball hit on top of the right field wall and hopped over and in the ninth when his own wild throw on a made-to-order double play let a Cracker score, he turned the Georgians back with-out touching the plate. He whiffed Olsen in the second with the sacks loaded and again in the fourth with a

out attempting to steal. Eddie Lewis who swiped second in the first frame, was the lone gent successful in ad-vancing a base without the aid of a was the lone gent successful in advancing a base without the aid of a mate or an opponent's bobble. Poode. Gilbert. 3b. Gilbert. West. Strand. Lewis and Brooks were all caught stealing.

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Late Atlanta HAWK-EYE-

Our Record Breaker.

Ed Hamm has busted another. It seems that every time Ed hops off in the broad jump he hops right plumb over the top of a new record of some kind or 'nother.

Georgia and the Jackets of Tech, Ed hopped 25 feet and onequarter inch. He also won the 100-yard dash and set a new Tech mark in winning the 220-yard event.

Atlanta has watched her golfers in foreign competition more than once and now she may have the chance to watch the press reports of the Olympic games to see what Ed Hamm is doing in the broad jump over in Amsterdam. It may sound foolish but the writer is perfectly willing to predict that Ed Hamm will jump better than 25 feet and six inches before he finishes his athletic career. It is not beyond the pale of possibility that Ed will even reach or break the mark of nearly 26 feet set by the gifted negro, DeHart Hubbard.

The Gunner Did It.

The assertion that one can never tell just what will happen in athletics was proven conclusively Saturday afternoon when Old Tom Rogers won a game from the walloping Chicks of Memphis almost single-handed.

Tom has been anything but a boon to the team this season. He has flopped miserably in the box several times and when the fans saw him mount the hillock Saturday to face the bats of the murdering Chickasaws there was anything but optimism in the air. What Tom did is now history. He scattered his hits very effectively and rose to the coveted heights of any pitcher by slamming a double with three mates on the aminute in the seventh. His work afield was superior to his thumping. He had only four chances down at the hot corner but he well took care of them. He made a divir one-hand ston of May West's cauron hall shot after the May West's cauron hall shot the made a divir one-hand.

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Angley Hitting Stride.

The rise of Tom Angley from pre-season form to mid-season action in the short space of three weeks is most gratifying to the fans and scribes who believed the former Tech star would come through in Class A time this year.

It is to be remembered that the exhibition season found Tom doing everything wrong and nothing right. He was not hitting and seemed tory. His single down the first base line in the sixth sent Fitzberger across but the fly chaser failed to touch third in his haste to cross the four steps above his class. Now that sad refrain is gone. The melody four steps above his class. Now that sad refrain is gone. The melody doesn't even linger on. Tom is doing a lot of backstopping for the locals and is hitting like he should. He has not yet mastered the art of catching a foul half but even that may come with more practice.

> It seems quite probable that Johnny Brock will get a lot more rest this season than he has for several years.

Back in Cellar

ATLANTA

Totals

Summary: Two base hits, Fitzberger 2. Gilbert 2. Connally, Smith, Brock; home runs, Gottlerber, Oglesby, West; stolen runs, Gottlerber, Ogiesov, Olsen, Connally Asheville base, Lewis; double plays, Olsen, Connally Asheville Greenville Greenville Spartanbur



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National League

BROWNS BEAT SENATORS.

Washington, May 6.—Sam Gray hung up his sixth victory of the season here today, hurling the St. Louis Browns to a 7 to 6 decision over the Senators in 11 innings.

The game was a sheller, and Gray was often in tight places. Three times 16 bases were filled with Washington runners, after two were out. In the fourth inning Manager Harris iriplied to score three runs ahead of him and in the ninth Judge prolonged the result by a sharp single through the box which scored two more.

The winning pitcher also played a large part in accring the winning run, advancing Schang, who had walked, to third with a long single, from where O'Rourke sacrificed him home.

The Box Score.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 6; Buffalo, 0. Reading, 3; Rochester, 10. Toronto, 13-8; Baltimore, 5-2 (innings by agreement). Jersey City, -2; Montreal, 3.

No Sunday games.

YANKS WIN AGAIN.

New York, May 6.—Refore 60,000 persons, among them the Bremen filers, Fitzmaurice Vou Huenefeld and Koehl, the New York Yankees defeated the White Sax today, 4 to 2, for the third atraight time. Fitzmaurice threw out the first ball.

Stanley Coveleski, vrierag spit-ball pitch. Started his first game for the Yankees and get credit for the victory though Moore had to fuish for him.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Atlanta Bats Set Pace In Southern League

Crackers Gather 97 Hits During Week to Lead Pack; Niehoffmen and Barons Tie in Runs Scored.

Memphis, Tenn., May 6 .- (AP)-A baseball sun shown down or Southern association diamonds during the past week, permitting every scheduled game to be played, and during the 28 games, including those of today, 317 runners circumnavigated the circuit after garnering a total

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Southern League

Memphis, Tena. May 6.—The Birminghame Barons took a firmer hold on first place today by defeating Memphis, 7 to 4. Two errors by Engle. Chick shortstop, were costly. Shepherd, Glant neernut, relieved Giff fin at the beginning of the fifth and struck out five of the slugging Barons. Bigelow, leading clouter, increased his average with three his out of four times up and Standeart, who is closely pursuing the Baron, got three out of five.

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Bremen Crew Sees Yankees Win by 6 to 4

Major Fitzmaurice Throws First Ball as Bans Cheer Wildly.

New York, May 6.—(United News.) The trans-Atlantic trio—Major Fitz-maurice, Baron Von Huenefeld and Captain Koehl—saw the New York Yankees take the third straight game from the Chicago White Sox before 60,000 spectators today, 4 to 2. Major Fitzmaurice threw out the first ball before a wildly cheering throny.

urday in the annual meet.

Mississippi college. BirminghamSouthern, Centenary, Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Howard college.
Union university, Furman, Wofford Kansas City, Mo., May 6. (United

technic institute, Howard college, Union university, Furman, Wofford and Louisiana college are looked upon as institutions sending the greatest threats for the Blue Stockings crown.

The meet will be held on the field of Southwestern Louisiana institute, here, a plant which boasts a well-conditioned cinder path for the track stars.

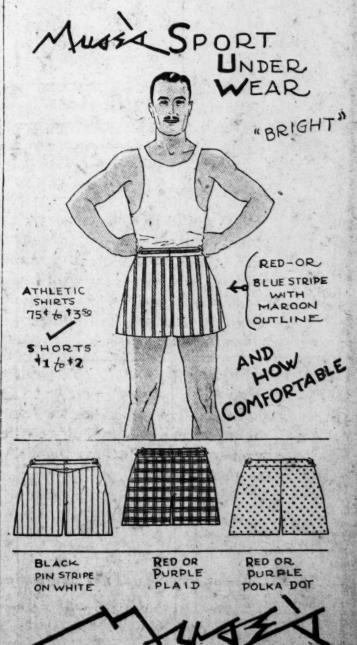
Kansas City, Mo., May 6.—(United News.)—By taking a doubleheader from the Louisville Colonels today, the Kansas City Blues forzed into the lead of the American association aided also by the defeat of St. Paul and Kansas City both had taken first place in the league the past two days and the Blues were in stars. conditioned cinder path for the track stars.

Among the athletes looked upon as pre-meet stars are Lott, Ogle, Bailey and Suddeth, of Birmingham-Southern; Simmons and Robinson, Presbyterian; Adams, Duncan, Blaine and Cliburn, Mississippi college, and Boggs, LaFluer, Morris, Brousard and White, of Southwestern Louisiana.

Austria Advances

Vienna, May 6.—(P)—The Austrian Davis cup team advanced to the second result today by defecting the second result today by defecting the second result today.

Italy Breaks Even. hard-longht five-set victory over Arra-gon and Ignayo, of the Philippines, 6-2, 4-6, 11-13, 6-0, 6-3. The Austrians already had won the first two singles matches of their opening round Davis cup competition here to-day.





hree Generations By WARWICK DEEPING

John Pybus, formerly a pookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving order in an inu at Castle Craven when his son, Courad, sees him there. He's been sed from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of Courad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's mee Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance returns to Cambridge for it term he invites his grandfather to visit him there.

Fremsham and Pentreath, accepted by him, brown gover the venerable and were accepted by him, but young Sorrell was the Venerable favorite.

His heart went out to Christopher as it had gone out to Lance. He was attracted by the essential clean-liness of the lad, his wise simplicity, that sudden smile, his air of oldness in youth. They went out and walked together. Kit found the Venerable easy to talk to.

He taked to him about his father. The impersonal is founded upon the personal, and the struggles and the braveries of Sorrell's father as seen by the son were understood by old Pebus as few men would have understood them.

On one occasion they talked of Lance, and of Lance's fortune. It began with young Sorrell's visualizing of London as a place to live and work in and to be vereful. The girl was watching for a young man who presently emerged from the fance, and of Lance's fortune. It began with young Sorrell's visualizing of London as a place to live and work in and to be vereful. The girl was watching for a young man who presently emerged from the fance and of Lance's fortune. It began with young Sorrell's visualizing of London as a place to live and work in and to be vereful. The girl was watching for a young man who presently emerged from the father would do big things.

"He's got it in him. You have read some of his stuff, sir-don't you think?"

Old-Pebus' white eyebrows seemed to come closer together under the big, and simpler things that had become part of the mystic consciousness of Sorrell's son were still below the surface with Lance. Lance had the wildness and the fire, the big, and simpler things that had become man quite as young Sorrell was man. One lad had suffered more than the other.

Said the Venerable:

"That's it, The easy thing can be so fattal. Resides, he has had things made rather easy for him. It doesn't do."

Christopher looked at a yellow elm leaf that had settled on the Venerable's but.

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had gone in to buy four ounces of his particular mixture.

As he came out a group of young girls went by, looking to old Pybus like so many pairs of legs and hats joined by flat strings of colors. They were full of giggles and loud talk. They appeared to flow past Lance and round him. The Venerable saw one of them look with a kind of inviting defiance into Lance's face.

"Sorry to keep you, grandpater."
A girl's voice mocked him.

"So sorry to detain you—haw—grand—fawther. So—sorry."
There were little screams of laughter.

ter.
"Distractions." he said. "It is the vulgarity of ugliness—or the ugliness of vulgarity—that makes you scorn?"
"He stood still a moment, still holding his grandfather's arm.
"I suppose you have to bolt your self down."
"But not in" said his grandfather.

"But not in," said his grandfather,

. . . . The girl stood at an upper win-dow of No. 7 Parham crescent. The

Aunt Het



"Now she can show her legs without no excuse, I notice Sallie ain't scared of a mouse like she used to be."



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INSTALLMENT XIX.

SELF-ABSORPTION.

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Installment XIX.

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Lance's three intimates. Sorrell,
white houses with their green area
railings and their green, blue and
brown front doors. The houses were
not so white as in Victorian days, nor
were the railings so green.

things made rather easy for him. It doesn't do."

Christopher looked at a yellow elm leaf that had settled on the Venerable's hat.

"I have—and I haven't. What I mean is—my pater is such a sportsman, he's so—"
"Ah." said John Pybus, "I'll tell you what has always seemed to me to be—the ideal situation. To begin with—I mean. That one person should believe in you solidly—while the rest of the world should think nothing of you at all. There's an urge for you."

Kit gare him one of his sudden smiles.

"Yes—I should think that's rather a sound idea, sir. But yod have to believe in yourself."

"Assuredly. Lance does. The rub comes when you find other people hard to convince. Not even taking you for granted."

On the last evening of the Venerable's holiday they went to chapel together, and afterwards there came to old Pybus a vision of life as it is. Lance wanted some tobacco. The great court was hung with autumn vapor, and as they passed from it out into the town new lamps were changed for old. Modernity suggested to old Pybus Bruges plastered with American electric signs. A shopwindow glared. The Venerable stood with his back to it, and the glare of the various windows met in the market place and were sobered. Lance had gone in to buy four ounces of his particular mixture.

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JIMMY JAMS

POP SAYS HE LOVES ME SO MUCH I'M WORTH MORE'N A MILLION BILLION DOLLARS TO HIM -! I WONDER IF HE'D GIVE ME A DIME OF I HOW!

Just Nuts



SALLY'S SALLIES



The real spring dance done by Dad when he gets the clothing bills.

THE GUMPS-WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WON'T WEAR

WELL- I'LL SAY NOTHING -HE SPENDS HOURS TRYING TO DECIDE -THERE HE GOES - MR. SHOW SHOVEL LET THE CLOWN TRY AND LOOK WHETHER HE WILL WEAR HIS MAUVE GUMP - IN HIS NEW CLOWN SUIT -LIKE A RING MASTER - BUT IF HE OR LAVENDER SPATS - AND A MONTH AGO ALL HE HAD TO WORRY ABOUT - WAS TRYS TO ACT LIKE THE LORD OF THE HE LOOKS LIKE MR. NOTHING MANOR WITH ME - HE'LL BE GOING NOWHERE - I FELT LIKE CHOOSING BETWEEN A TRUCK AND WEARING A PLAIN BLACK SUIT-TELLING HIM ALL THE PAINT IN . WHEELBARROW -THE WORLD WON'T MAKE A CROW LOOK LIKE A BIRD OF PARADISE -

MOON MULLINS—THE MAN HUNTER



HECK, EMMY. YOU WHICH WAY HE IS GOING MISSED

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—A Small Mistake IT'S TERRIBLE YOU CAN'T THINK OF NHATS THE CLUB INVITED ANYTHING BUT RAZZ

YOUR PARTIES AND GOOD TIMES ' YOU'VE GOT TO SNAP OUT OF IT AND KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK PRIVATE

THE BOSS TO SPEAK AT ONE ABOUT? OF THE DINNERS AND I MADE A TIMY WEENY MISTAKE IN TYPING HIS REPLY

THE ROTARY



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By Hayward :: :: I ABSENT-MINDEDLY PUT IN THE BOSS LETTER-" PLEASE ADVISE IF DINNER IS DRESS AFFAIR OR IF IT'S ALL RIGHT TO COME IN MY GREEN TAFFETA-

WITH A LILY

TO DECORATE IT-

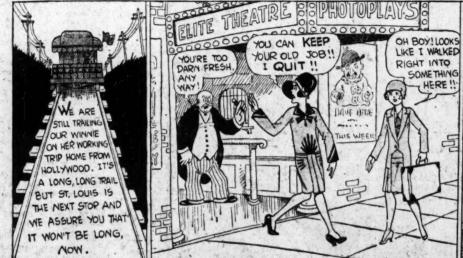
GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT TAKES THINGS INTO HIS OWN HANDS



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

The Leading

Lady





YESSIR - IT'S A HICE

N GOOD SHAPE, TOO-

WONDER WHAT A JOINT

LIKE THAT WOULD COST-

BUT IT SURE WOULD MAKE

SOMEBODY A SWELL HOME.

A LOTTA MONEY, I BETCHA-

LAYOUT - TH' HOUSE LOOKS

LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE

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speculating in the stock market. Since the outward flow of gold started early last autumn the big outside public has been told repeatedly by leading bankers and high treasury official at Washington that as much as \$1,000.-000,000 gold could go out without causing any change in our credit situation. It has only been a few weeks since the governor of the federal re-serve board testified in the open sen-ate hearing on brokers' loans that while he was not prepared to say whether brokers' loans were too high or too low, he was satisfied that such loans were safely and conservatively made and that despite the existing level of brokers loans there had been no curtailment of credit for farmers and for business men.

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This testimony, however, was fol-lowed shortly by an advance in the rediscount rate at Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere indicating plainly that there is a difference of pinion in federal reserve circles rearding brokers' loans. higher rediscount rate was war-

Vernon Rickard and the Black Diamond Four

New Orleans, May 6.—(P)—Trad-ing in cotton contracts was active. The capital is to come from share ing in cotton contracts was active had during the past week. There was lady of Milan. The decision to form good trade buying, some price fixing the new corporation was taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the bank, under the chairmanship of by spinners and considerable trading by outside speculators. The trend of prices was upward during the first days of the week owing to the very bad weather experienced in the belt trading the spin of the week owing to the very bad weather experienced in the belt trading to the spin of the spin over last Sunday, but with a marked in London together with the Bancitaly of San Francisco and the Bank of half of the week prices reacted sharply losing all the early gain.

ready has arranged to be represented in London together with the Bancitaly of San Francisco and the Bank of America of New York. Similar arrangements will be made in Berlin and Paris.

The high levels of the week were reached Tuesday when July traded up to 21.65, the highest point of the cent upward movement and nearly \$25 a bale above the low point touched in early February. Although the weekly weather report issued Welnes-

RIALTO

steady cultivation the effects of the late start of the crop may be in a measure overcome and prices seek low-er levels but should the weather become unsettled again prices are apt to show another advance in the opin-ion of conservative traders. Two private estimates of acreage were issued during the week, one making the increase 4.7 per cent and the other 3.5 per cent.

The following table shows the high, low and closing sales in the market during the past week compared with a year age.

Irvin C. Miller presents **BROWN SKIN** MODELS"

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of the Raybestos company, manufac-turers of asbestos products.

Prayers for Peace Said in Cleveland As Pacifists Meet

Cleveland, Ohio, May 6 .- (A)-Prayers for world peace were offered up in churches throughout the nation today in recognition of the centennial congress of the American Peace so ciety which opens here tomorrow.

Prominent figures in the diplomatic corps at Washington, including the e money and stock markets will give ambassadors and representatives of everdict on whether or not the the rediscount rate was warned.

ambassadors and representatives of many foreign nations, were en route to Cleveland to take part in the public discussions which will consume

> GIANNINI CREATES NEW BANK IN ITALY

Milan, Italy, May 6.—(P)—Amedeo, Giannini, New York and Celifornia banker, today announced the formation of a new 500,000,000 lira (about \$26,-340,000) corporation to finance indus-trial and commercial enterprises in

BANK CLEARINGS

S25 a bale r bove the low point touched in early February. Although the weekly weather report issued Weinesday morning fully confirmed the reports of the bad weather and the extensive replanting necessary it also admitted that there had been some improvement in conditions at the end of the week ending Tuesday.

As it was believed that the recent big advance had full discounted at least for the time being the effect of the bad weather and the delay to the crop, recent buyers started to liquidate freely and as the weather held favorably to the end of the week the decline continued until on Friday, July traded 145 points under the high reached on Tuesday and October was 143 points, or approximately \$7 down from top.

The weather was the dominating influence throughout the week and is likely to continue to be for some time to come. With a continuance of good weather permitting rapid and steady cultivation the effects of the late start of the crop may be in a first start of the crop may be in

1	Hoston	644,000,000	6.2	
	San Francisco	207,280,000	4.0	
9	Los Angeles	209,994,000	18.0	
9	Pittaburgh	189,925,000	****	2.0
1	Detroit	204,415,000	17.9	
	St. Louis	150,300,000	2.7	
	Kansas City	137,832,000		6.1
l	Cleveland	129,808,000	4.8	
	Baltimore	117,881,000		5.6
	Minneapolis	82,267,000	15.7	
t	Cincinnati	75,359,000		2.3
	New Orleans	61,268,000	17.0	
•	Buffalo	55,855,000	5.8	
	Atlanta	55,560,000	13.7	
	Dallas	x45,881,000		****
	Richmond	43,682,000		4.8
	Seattle	47,694,000	9.6	
ı	Milwaukee	41,128,000		17.4
	Omaha	45,933,000	15.0	
H	Portland, Ore	34,472,000	10.0	7.5
	Louisville	35,490,000	8.5	1.0
ě.	Houston	31,617,000	0.0	10.2
	Denver	34,005,000	12.2	10.2
	St. Paul	29,143,000	5.8	
	Ohlahama Clin	26,127,000	3.5	*****
	Washington, D. C.	29,876,000	0.0	6.8
	Newark, N. J.	81,258,000		2.1
	Birmingham	27.847.000	9.0	4.1
	Indianapolis	28,320,000		7.9
	Nashville	28.117.000	3.0	
	Memphis	20,104,000	10.4	
	Savannah	19,065,000		2.0
Ú		20,313,000	9.7	2.0
	Toledo	18,303,000		10.7
ı	Oakland	19,345,000		
ı	Salt Lake City	16,391,000	4 0	2.5
ı			1.2	14.4
ľ	Columbus	17,971,000	2.3	1.6
ı	Providence	17,433,000	10.0	
ı	Sockester	17,930,000	16.2	****
H	Spokane	12,904,000	10.2	
ı	Fort Worth	14.479,000	16.1	22.2
ı	Des Moines	11,462,000		11.6
ı	Galveston	9,452,000	3.2	
ı	Wichita	x 8,344,000	****	2200
H	Grand Rapids	8,387.000		13.5
ı	Norfolk	5,667,000		6.6
ı	Mlami	3,114,000		44.6
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П	Total, U. S14	062,400,000	28.2	
I	Outside N. Y 4.	749,400,000	4.0	****
U		of Canada.	950 350	338
N	Montreal	217,137,000	24.7	
ı	Toronto	161,107,000	6.6	****
ı	Winnipeg	81,759,000	17.3	
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и	Total	460,003,000	16.7	1

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power of money in the open market till will continue downward.

It is not surprising that this view sheld by the big outside public now peculating in the stock market. Since the outward flow of gold started early ast autumn the big outside public has been told repeatedly by leading ankers and high treasury official at Washington that as much as \$1.000.000 gold could go out without ausing any change in our credit situation. It has only been a few weeks include S4.500 par common stock of the Maytag Company, washington that as much as \$1.000.000 gold could go out without ausing any change in our credit situation. It has only been a few weeks include \$25 par common stock of the Raybestos company, manufacturers, and 40.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE BAKER COUNTY POWER COMPANY

First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds Dated July 1, 1921

Notice is hereby given that all of the outstanding twenty-year 7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Baker County Power Company, dated July 1, 1921, secured by a certain deed of trust or first mortgage of even date with said bonds, from the Baker County Power Company to the Citizens and Southern Bank, of Atlanta, Georgia, are hereby called for redemption, and will be redeemed, retired and paid on July 1, 1928, at the redemption price of 105% of the principal sum, the coupons for interest maturing on said redemption date, July 1, 1928, being, also, payable in accordance with the terms thereof; and upon presentation and surrender of said twenty-year 7% first mortgage bonds of the Baker County Power Company, dated Juy 1, 1921, with all unmatured coupons thereunto appertaining, to the Citizens and Southern National Bank, the successor in trust of the Citizens and Southern Bank, under the deed of trust or first mortgage securing said bonds, at the office of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, in Atlanta, Georgia, said bonds will be paid at the redemption price of 105% of the principal amount thereof, and the interest due on said bonds on July 1, 1928, upon the surrender of the coupon for such interest, in accordance with the terms thereof, will,

From and after July 1, 1928, said bonds shall cease to draw interest, and the coupons maturing subsequently to that date shall be void, and thereafter said bonds shall cease to be entitled to any further benefit of or from the aforesaid trust indenture, except to receive payment of the redemption price on or after the redemption date, in accordance with the provisions of this notice.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Baker County Power Company, pursuant to resolutions of its stockholders and of its Board of Directors, has caused this notice to be executed in its behalf by its President, and attested by its Secretary.

Dated December 1st, 1927.

BAKER COUNTY POWER COMPANY.

By B. H. Hardaway, Jr., President. Attest: W. G. Cotton, Secretary.

84,500 Shares

The Maytag Company

Cumulative \$6 First Preferred Stock (without par value)

erred as to assets and dividends. Dividends payable quarterly, February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1, first dividend payable ust 1, 1928. Redeemable as a whole or in part and for sinking fund on 30 days' notice at \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Entitled to ve \$110 per share and accrued dividends in event of voluntary liquidation and \$100 per share and accrued dividends in event of voluntary liquidation and \$100 per share and accrued dividends in event of involuntary dation. Dividends exempt from present normal Federal Income Tax.

Of the stock herein offered, 10,000 shares are being purchased from the Company and the remainder, to be issued to stockholders pursuant to a proposed plan of recapitalization, is being acquired from individuals and involves no new financing by the Company.

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CAPITALIZATION

(After giving effect to the proposed plan of recapitalization and the sale of 10,000 ahares of Cumulative \$6 First Preferred Stock) To Be Presently Outstanding No Funded Debt Authorized Cumulative Preference Stock (without par value) 200,000 Shares
Common Stock (without par value) 320,000 "

*Includes shares of Common Stock reserved for issuance upon exercise of stock and shares. 100,000 Shares 320,000

Mr. E. H. Maytag, President of The Maytag Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Business: The Maytag Company, incorporated in Delaware in 1925, is the outgrowth of a business established by F. L. Maytag in 1893. The Company, which is the largest manufacturer in the world of washing machines, does approximately one-third of the entire washing machine business in the United States. The predecessor company began the manufacture of washing machines in 1909. Th present type of washing machine was developed in 1921 and stimulated the growth of the business to such an extent that in 1923 the manufacture of all other products was discontinued. The electrically driven washing machine comprises the major proportion of its output, but production of the gasoline driven machine is showing rapid growth.

Maytag machines are distributed throughout the entire United States, through an organization consisting of approxi-mately 2,000 dealers who distribute Maytag products exclusively, and through about 1,600 hardware, furni-ture, implement and department stores. Approximately ture, implement and department stores. Approximately 90% of the Company's sales are made on the basis of immediate cash payment on sight draft. In Canada the ma-chines are distributed through The Maytag Company, Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary. The plant of the Company at Newton, Iowa, has a total capacity for producing over

Earnings: The net sales, and the net earnings of the Company (including its predecessor company) and its wholly owned subsidiary, after all charges, including depreciation and Federal Taxes, as certified by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst

have been a	s follows:		
Year Ended Dec. 31	Net Sales	Net Earnings	Machine Sold
1924	\$9,310,803	\$2,267,309	136,80
1925	17,463,738	4,341,180	186,390
1926	28,722,041	6,817,742	303,350
1927	25,251,804	6,151,688	264,911
		above, for 1927 a	

Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. Such net earnings for the four-year period ended December 31, 1927, averaged over 8 times such annual dividend requirements.

The introduction of a new model in September, 1927, necessitating certain manufacturing adjustments, was responsi-ble for the smaller production last year than in the year preceding. With the exception of the third quarter of the year, when this new model was introduced, net earnings for each quarterly period of 1927 were higher than for the corresponding quarter of 1926. In order to synchronize

production and shipments to dealers with actual retail sales of machines to the consumer and to avoid the accumulation of stocks by dealers, a new policy of shipments was inaugurated at the beginning of 1928, which resulted in a reduction in net sales by the Company for the first quarter of 1928, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1927, although retail sales by dealers were estimated to be higher than in the first quarter of 1927.

Balance Sheet: The Company has no funded debt and no bank loans. Current assets as shown by the Company's Consolidated Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1927, adjusted to give effect to the proposed plan of recapitalization and incidental financing as certified by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, amounted to \$10,343,776, of which \$5,896,618 was cash and marketable securities, as compared with current liabilities of \$2,612,320. The Company carries its patents and good will on its Balance Sheet at \$1.00.

Potential Market: It is estimated that there are over 27,000,000 homes in the United States, of which 17,000,000 are now wired for electricity. Of the latter, only approximately approximately are now wired for electricity. mately 5,000,000 are equipped with washing machines. In addition to the foregoing, the number of homes wired annually for electricity is estimated at over 1,000,000, which is substantially in excess of the annual sales of electric washing machines. The large number of homes not wired for electricity constitute a large potential market for the gasoline pow ered washing machine.

Preferred Stock Provisions: The amended Certificate of Incorporation will contain certain limitations upon the issue of the remainder of the authorized but unissued First Preferred Stock. The First Preferred Stock will be nonvoting except in special instances to be specified in the Certificate of Incorporation as amended. The Company agrees to provide, out of surplus (after dividends on the First Preferred Stock and Cumulative Preference Stock) an annual sinking fund beginning May 1, 1929, sufficient to retire 2% of the largest amount of First Preferred Stock outstanding at any time; such fund to be used either to purchase stock at or below 110 or, if not so obtainable,

Management: The present management will continue.

F. L. Maytag, Chairman of the Board, E. H. Maytag, President, and their associates will own over 80% of the 1,600,000 shares of the new Common Stock to be present-

The Company has agreed to make application to list this stock on the New York Stock Exchange We offer this Preferred Stock when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Gardner and Carton of Chicago, for the Company and Messrs. Beekman, Bogue, Clark & Griscom of New York, for the Bankers. Delivery is expected to be made on or about May 16, 1928, in the form of interim receipts.

Price per share \$101 and Accrued Dividend, To Yield 5.94%

Blyth, Witter & Co.

J. & W. Seligman & Co.

The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate, but are in no event to be construed as representations by

Professor Hugo Junkers, designer of the plane, for the human element in their good-will tour beginning Wednesday, we knew that Good was with land the ice hills of the grane. Attaintie plane Bremen when they were lost in the go banks over Newfoundland, Baron gregation of St. Pauf's Evangelical Lutheran church today.

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The Baron, accompanied by Mrs. Hermann Koehl, wife of the German pilot of the Bremen, attended services at the stadium cheered wildly when the fliers entered, and again when Major Fitzmaurice, and again when Major Fit

maurice attended mass in St. Henry's Major Fitzmaurice and Miss Herta 18, 19 and 20; Montreal, May 21; Georgia Has Many chapel of St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Junkers accompanied them.

the congregation at the close of the SEVEN U. S. CITIES. service, paid tribute to the genius of New York, May 6-(United News.) Professor Hugo Junkers, designer of The Bremen fliers will include seven tour.

Duebec, May 22.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Mrs. Koehl
rill remain in New York, where their husbands and Baron von Huenefeld will rejoin them May 23. Richard R. Blythe, personal representative for the fliers, will accompany them on the

The Atlanta Constitution Announces the

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE

ELEPHANT PUZZLE

CONTEST

As previously announced, there were over 800 who added the figures of the elephants correctly. To all those who tied were submitted a second chart with certain rules and

regulations governing same, and there were 74 who tied in this contest. To those 74 tying contestants the chart with different rules was supplied, and the result of the third prob-

lem, together with the winning chart and the names and addresses of the 30 prize winners appear below. Checks will be mailed to the prize winners within the next few days.

Cases of Smallpox, Survey Discloses

nent is strongest. Data presented by the association showed that England and Wales re ported 14,767 cases in 1927, a greater number than all the rest of Europe.

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and, we are forced to believe, on crime.

Then we know why the "Emperor of America" thrills and sends cold chills chasing up and down our spine. Sunday night we heard again that dastardly laugh, the sinister amusement of the force of evil at the candidates for president. It was during Collier's hour over KDKA, that the "emperor" all but broke up the radio program.

that the "emperor" all but broke up the radio program.

The "emperor" gave all who heard him the impression that he cared little for Coolidge, Smith, Hoover, Dawes and the others, that he, alone, was all-powerful. And poor Uncle Henry as much as told us that this power in the underworld would be with us next Sunday night.

Look for something different, starting at 6:18 o'clock next Sunday night, for the "Emperor of America" will set loose his organization to the terror and consternation of the nation and all who look for this preservation to the forces of law and order.

We all have heard Graham Medical that the cared have heard as a sunday night.

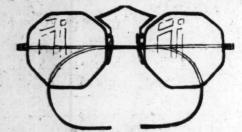
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Following Collier's hour Sunday night KDKA brought us the Utica Jubilee Singers with spirituals which never grow old. These singers, graduates of the Utica Normal institute, are among the popular units on the sit. that McNamee also is a barilone with an excellent voice. Few have heard him sing, however. Sunday night his part on the all-star program was a group of songs, among them "Meet T:30 o'clock Sunday night. Spanish, we can see her twinkling feet, her mantilla and her black, sparkling made his way well to the front as a Among other program.

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6:00—Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga—WEAF, WRC, WTAM,
WWJ, WEBH, KSD, WOC,
WHO, WOW, KOA, WSAI.

7:00—Riverside Hour; Band
and Vocalists—KYW,
KDKA, WLW, WJR, KWK,
WREN, WRHM, KVOO, WHAP,
WWC, WSR KOA

WREN, WRHM, KVOO, WBAP, WMC, WSB, KOA.
7:30—General Motors Party; Musical Feature—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WJAX.
8:20—Ruccaneers; Novelty Pro-

8:30-Buccaneers; Novelty Prograin—WOR. WADC. WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, WMOX, KMBC, KOIL.

"Morning in the Dewy Wood" opened the American Singers hour over KMOX and other Columbia sta-tions at 8 o'clock Sunday night. This tenors, a baritone and a basso, and their selections are favorites with milof Americans. Another number heir Sunday night program was "Ava Maria."

Jack and Gene from WLS, Sears-Roebuck station at Chicago, will entertain WSB listeners again tonight, on for a program of harmony Among other programs tonight will

The band which heralds the River-"Among My Souvenirs," "Mighty "Among My Souvenirs," "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "Land of Hope and Glory." Bud numbers will in-clude "Sing-Song Sycamore Tree" and

The Maid of the Moon, Paula Hemminghaus, will sing for us at 8 o'clock over KDKA and other Blue network stations. Beach's "Ecstasy" and MacDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes" are two of her contraito solos, Victor
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Dreamers: travelogue,
352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—5:00, dinner

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422.3—KPO San Francisco—110—8:00, Reologue; 9:00, feature; 10:00 &BC programs; 12:00, variety program.
348.6—KJR Seattle—860—8:30, dinner maie; 9:30, vocal programs; 10:30, *mixed quartet; 11:30, studio; Goofy Birds.
370.2—KHQ Spokane—810—8:00, orchestra and features; 10:00, Shell symphonists; 11:00, harmony; Fisk boys; 12:30a, Spokane Corotes. T. N. BUCKNER, City Clerk.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

FOR REV. R. M. DIXSON

296.9-WSMB New Orleans-1010-8:30.

Funeral services for the Rev. R M. Dixson, 58, who died in Roswell Sunday, will be held at 10 o'clock

Sunday, will be held at 10 o'clockthis morning in Roswell. The presiding elder, the Rev. Henry Jones, will
conduct the services and interment
will be in Lone Oak.

The Rev. Dixson had held pastorates in Augusta, Buford, Conyers,
Gainesville, Norcross and at Mary
Bannan Methodist church in Atlanta,
having been in the Methodist ministry for 20 years. He is survived by
his widow, Allie Mae Dixson, of Atlanta; two sons, the Rev. Sewell H.
Dixson, of Roswell, and Robert M.
Dixson, of Roswell, and one daughter,
Mrs. H. B. Garner, of Atlanta.

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FOR MONDAY

10:00 a. m., correct time; home-makers' chat, weather and market

Agriculture program; 1:00 p. m., University of Georgia program;

University of Georgia program; 1:30 p. m., national music week program by Miss Mary Lansing; 2:30 p. m., correct time; market reports; "3:30 p. m., baseball details; 5:30 p. m., "Roxey and His Gang," NBC network feature; 7:44 p. m., "Riverside Hour," NBC network feature; 7:30 p. m., "General Motors Family Party." NBC network feature; 8:30 p. m., Fisk "Time-to-Retire Boys," NBC network feature; 9:00 p. m., Sears-Roebuck program; 10:45 p. m., concert.

GOODPASTURE DRAWS nakers chat, weather and market news; 10:30 a. m., public school of the air; 11:30 a. m., "Some-thing About Everything;" dinner-bell R. F. D. club program from the Sears-Roebuck tower; 12:30 p. m., Georgia State College of

rain Sunday evening brought out the usual crowd to hear Evangelist B. C. Goodpasture at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, 631 Seminole avenue, who preached on the subject of

The evangelist based his subject on the declaration Christ made when the Apostle Peter confessed that He was the Son of God. "And verily I say unto you that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church, and the gates of hell shall be the wastle of the shall wastle with the say of the shall wastle not prevail against it," the evangelist

pointed out, was used synonymously with "The Kingdom," "The Body" and "The House of God." "The church is sometimes referred to as "The Church of God." "The Church of

ministrels: 7:00. Riverside program; 7:30.

Herbert's "Serenade" and "Chansonette" (Friml) will be trio numbers.

"Drifting and Dreaming" will be one of the Spur Tie hour numbers over the Columbia system, including KMOX, at 7 o'clock tonight. Others will be "Wildflower" and "Sunshine.

And of unusual interest to music lovers will be the Columbia program over KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman over KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover KMOX at 7.300 o'clock, when the first radio performance of Cadman sover the first radio performance of Cadman sover the first radio performance of Cadman sover the first radio performan sover the first radio performan sover the first radio perfor

Macon. Ga.. May 6.—(P)—Jesse J. Mercer, for thirty-five years in the lewelry business in Macon, died this

lington orchestra; 10:00, baritone: nkelele lady.

203.9—KPRC Houston—10:20—7:30, NBC programs; 9:00, studio concert; 10:05, Amos and Andy.

340.7—WJAN Jacksonville—880—6:30, orchestra and assistants; 7:00, atndio feature; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:30, old time fiddlers; 9:00, recital; organ.

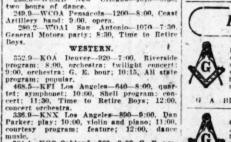
32:24—WHAS Louisville—930—4:00, studio programs; 5:00, children's program; 7:00, Riverside Trailblazers; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:30, Time to Retire Boys.

516.9—WMU Memphis—580—7:00, Riverside program; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:30, Time To Retire Boys; 9:00, dance.

330.9—WSM Nashville—890—5:30. Roxy and his gang; 7:00, dinner concert; 7:30, WEAF programs; 9:00, organ; 9:30, serenaders; orchestra. Scout Medals. New York, May 6,—(P)—Award of 22 gold honor medals to Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save others

was announced today by the national

Lodge Notices



The regular meeting of the Fellowcraft club of Capital City odge will be held in the lodge room, 423½ Marietta St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All brethren are invited to meet with us.

G A BLACK, Secretary.



A called communication of Oglethorpe lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Monday) afternoon, May 7, beginning at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our decreased brother, William A. Davis. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to activated. Funeral from Cooper Street Baptist church at 3 o'clock. By order of J. H. HOWARD, W. M. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

Atlanta Lodge No. 20,
Knights of Pythias, will hold
a regular convention on Monday, May 7, at 8 p. m., in
the Castle Hall, top floor
Forsyth Bidg. All qualified
local and visiting Knights
cordially invited.
M. M. MAHONE. C. C,
A. A. CRAIG, K. R. S.



The stated concisve of Coeur de Liou Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) frenhing, May 7, a 7,30 o'clock. The Hustrions Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. Visiting SiF Knights are cordially invited to meet with as. Ry order of HERVEY W. REESE, C. PARK A. DALLIS, C. G. JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

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Funeral Notices

GARRISON—Mrs. Bertha Warren
Garrison died Sunday afternoon at the
residence, 1397 Glennwood avenue, S.
E., in her 22d year. She is survived
by her husband, Mr. Homer F. Garrison; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
M. Warren; three sisters, Mrs. J. C.
Fallin, Miss Annie Mac Warren and
Funeral services for A. J. Wurm.

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Funeral services for A. J. Wurm.

74. who died at his residence. 230
East Eighth street. Sunday, will be held at the residence at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. W. L. Duron and the Rev. St. R. Belk officiating. Interment will be in Onkland cenetery.

15. King and Rev. John Mack officiating. Interment will be in Onkland cenetery.

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17. Mr. Wurm was a member of the Federation of Musicians and had been prominently identified in musical centers.

17. Hompson and of her daughter, Miss Florence Idia. Thompson step in the former of the St. Mark Methods of the St. Mark Methods of the St. Mark Methods orchestra there for 25 years. He will be an incompanied to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. D. Thompson this (Monday) afternoon orchestra there for 25 years. He will be an incompanied to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. D. Thompson in the First. Seventh Day Adventh Canada with his family in 1875.

17. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Day, Jr., At Janita, and Mrs. A. A. Council, Tampa; a sister, Miss Lillie Wurm, Atlanta, and three brothers, Adolphus F. Sam Francisco, and Charles F. Wurm, Atlanta.

18. FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR T. A. GARRISON

19. Funeral services for Thomas A. Garrison, 68, who died at his home in Lumpkin Saturday night, will be held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. B. T. Noborne, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. Garrison is survived by his widow; two diaughters will be in Charge. A Michell, Mrs. S. H. McKean and three brothers, Adolphus F. R. Randall, Mr. W. T. Hammond, Wr. D. Randall, Mr. W. T. Hammond, Wr. D. Garrison is survived by his wife to the charge of the char

Atlanta; two brothers, W. D. Garrison, Ashland, and Dr. A. H. Cotheran, Atlanta, and four sisters, Mrs. H. D. Watkins, Mrs. A. S. Eberhart, Mrs. L. N. Osborne and Mrs. B. F. Teyton, all of Atlanta, MRS. C. E. THOMPSON SUCCUMBS AT HOME

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Mrs. Catherine E. Thompson, 644 died Sunday night at the residence, 765 Formwalt street, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be in West View cemetery with Ed Bond and Condon company, funeral directors, in charge.

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WURM—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. J. Wurm, Mr. Adolphus F. Wurm, Mr. Adolphus F. Wurm, Mr. Adolphus F. Wurm are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. J. Wurm this (Monday) afternoon, May 7, 1928, at 4 o'clock from the residence, 290 East Eighth street, Rev. W. L. Dixon this (Monday) morning, May 7, 1928, at 4 o'clock from the residence, 290 East Eighth street, Rev. W. L. Pierce, presiding elder of the Marietta district, and kills be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at 3:30 o'clock: Mr. W. F. Dykes, Mr. Herbert Dailey, Mr. Fred Wedeneyer, Mr. P. H. Plant, Mr. W. Mrs. Thompson leaves one daughter, Mrs. Franceson, Cal., and Mrs. A. J. W. A. Davis, Mr. W. A. Davis, Mr

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READ—Mrs. B. P. Read, of Thomaston, Ga., died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium in her 56th year. She is survived by her husband, Rev. B. P. Read; three sons, Mr. Chase B. Read, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Ben H. Read, of New Orleans, La., and Mr. Lonnie Read, of Thomaston, Ga.; four daughters, Mrs. A. H. Timm, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Morris, Jr., Athens, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Morris, Jr. Athens, Ga.: Mrs. J. L. Morris, Jr., Lakewood, N. J.; Miss Susie Read and Miss Lucia Read. Thomaston. Ga., also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Asbury Methodist church. Augusta, Ga. Rev. W. H. Clark and Rev. C. C. Clark will officiate. Interment Read's Character Character and Computer States. rement Read's Chapel cemetery. The remains will be carried to Augusta. Ga., this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock via Georgia railroad. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

STONE-The friends of Miss Evelyn

STONE—The friends of Miss Evelyn Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone, of Laurens. S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stone, of Chinton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irby, of Laurens. S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mobley, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Sallie Madden, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollingsworth all of Cross Hill, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Evelyn Stone this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Barnett Presbyterian church, corner Hampton and Bradley avenues. Rev. G. W. Sheffer will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 779 Curran street, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Henry Madden, Mr. David Madden, Mr. Hugh Brown, Mr. J. C. Barnes, Mr. Fred Murdock and Mr. William F. Stewart. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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